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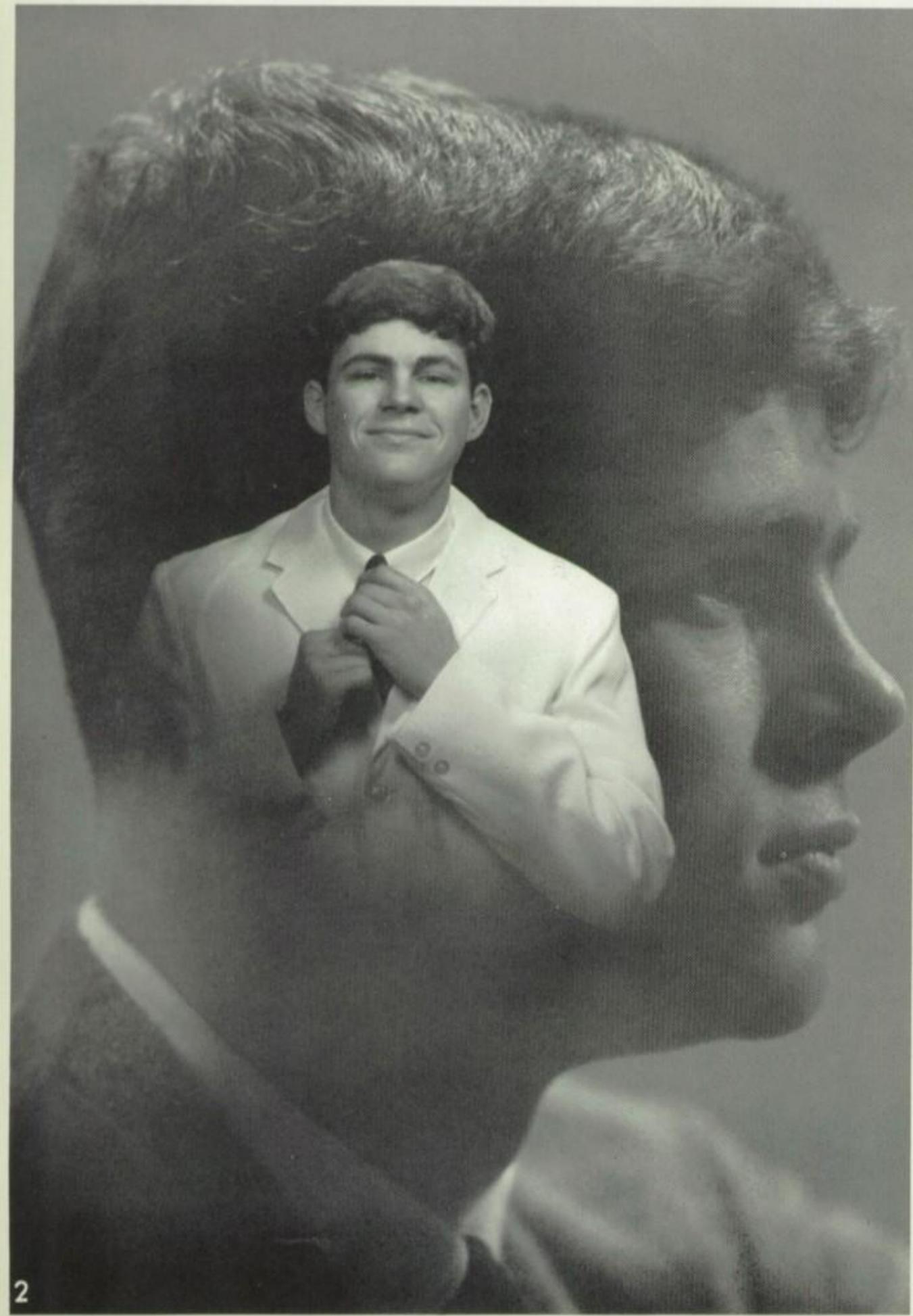
Lamar Schools - - A Challenge Of Contrasts

Lamar Public Schools--every minute of every day is a CHALLENGE OF CONTRASTS.

Academic calm and grammar exercises contrast with a squeal of brakes as a new driver STOPS, the whine of power saws ripping boards in the shop, and unleashed emotions as dramatics students begin a new play.

However, curricular contrasts are only a part of the well-rounded school program. Extra-curricular offerings complement every interest, every talent. Organizations, activities, athletics provide unlimited opportunities.

From each experience, students learn lessons vital to their total development; therefore Lamar Public Schools encourage the CHALLENGE OF CONTRASTS.





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Life at L.H.S.



IT'S STUDYING FOR A PHYSICS EXAM. It's frown lines and excruciating concentration on text and electron microscope if you're a physics student.

IT'S WINNING THE HOMECOMING GAME! It's hurling yourself exuberantly on an unsuspecting athletic manager to celebrate if you're a happy queen candidate. It's blessing your personal luck as well as the team's and balancing walkie-talkie and 115 pounds of enthusiasm if you're the fellow.

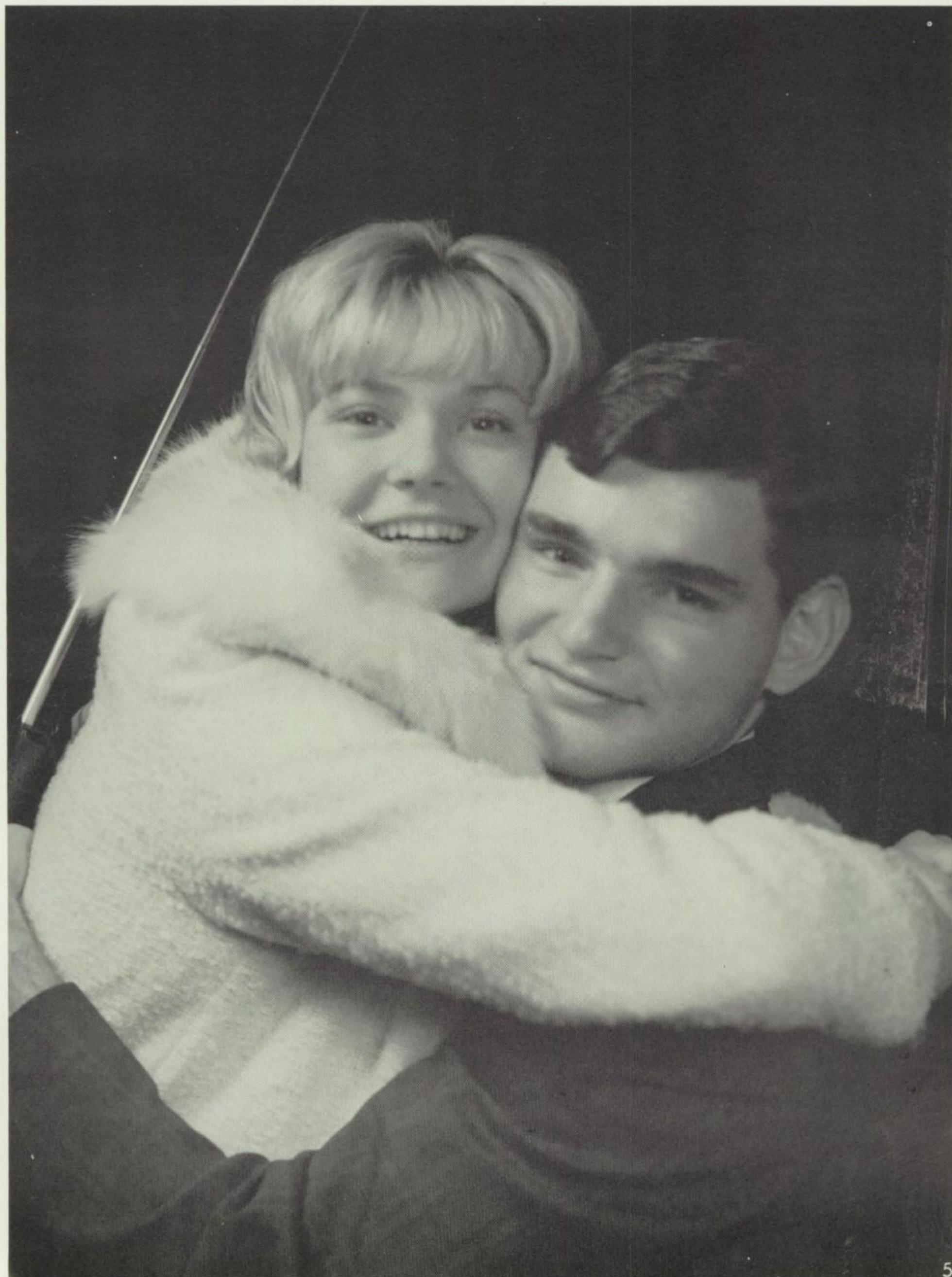


Contrasts as vivid and as colorful as the season itself characterize the beginning of a new year at Lamar Public Schools.

Over 1000 students return to the campus and the classrooms for serious study. A whirl of activities balance the academic excitingly--picnics, Fall Festival, pep rallies, football games, homecoming, class elections, and Open House.

IT'S GREETING THE MARSHALL AT THE INTERSECTION. It's a daily "hi" to Marshall Reed as you arrive for school, go to lunch, and leave L.H.S. after a rewarding day.

Presents Challenge of Contrasts





IT'S BEING CROWNED FALL FESTIVAL QUEEN and receiving a congratulatory kiss from Master of Ceremonies, Judge Edison Kaderly. If you're MISS NANCY WARREN, L.H.S. senior, it's wanting to laugh and cry at the same time for sheer happiness. It's knowing you've been chosen by a

panel of judges from 45 girls representing all of Barton County. It's appearing with your court--Miss Janet Gastel from Jasper, and Miss Barbara Ihm, Miss Marilyn Reno, and Miss Rhonda Culbertson, L. H. S. students -- before thousands of applauding subjects.



IT'S GOING TO A FACULTY PICNIC if you're a teacher. It's eating too much, talking with everyone you're usually too busy to say more

than "good morning" to, and it's laughing till you're all "laughed out" and it's time to go home to prepare the next day's lesson plans.

Activities Contrast Social and Academic



IT'S VOTING FOR CLASS OFFICERS. It's asking for and receiving a ballot, retiring

to a voting booth, and privately making a democratic choice.

Time for



TIME TO TAX talents (and muscles) performing "Christmas Acrobatics" during the Christmas convocation.

Old Man Winter almost never came to L.H.S. He "blew in" for the senior play and a short, blustery visit.

The holiday season afforded concerts, parties, Coronation Ball, Christmas convocation--but no snow.

Vacation was a time for catching up on term papers and attending seasonal basketball tournaments in unseasonably warm weather.

School resumed, the first semester ended, and students were ready for spring--they had given up on winter.



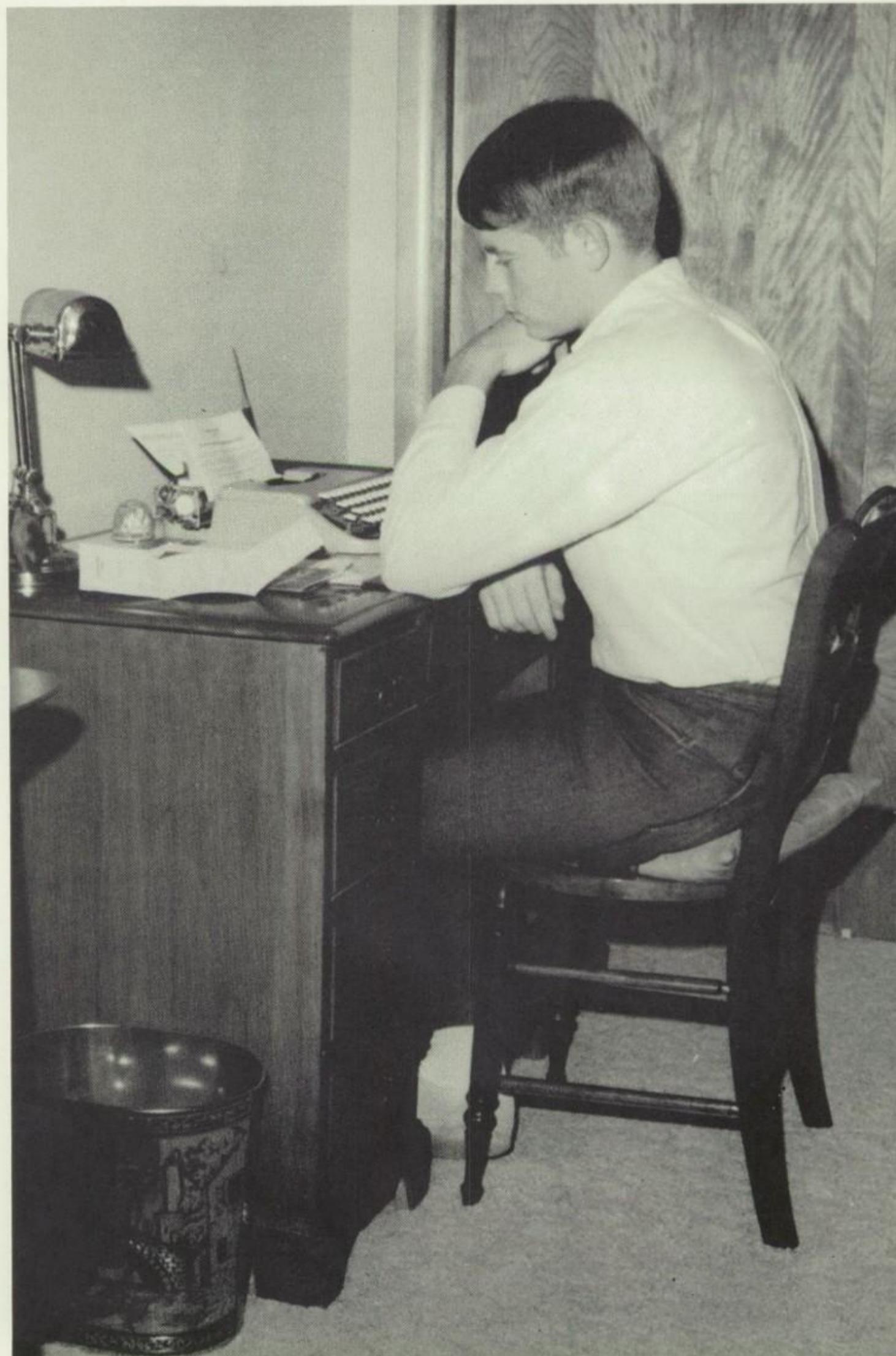
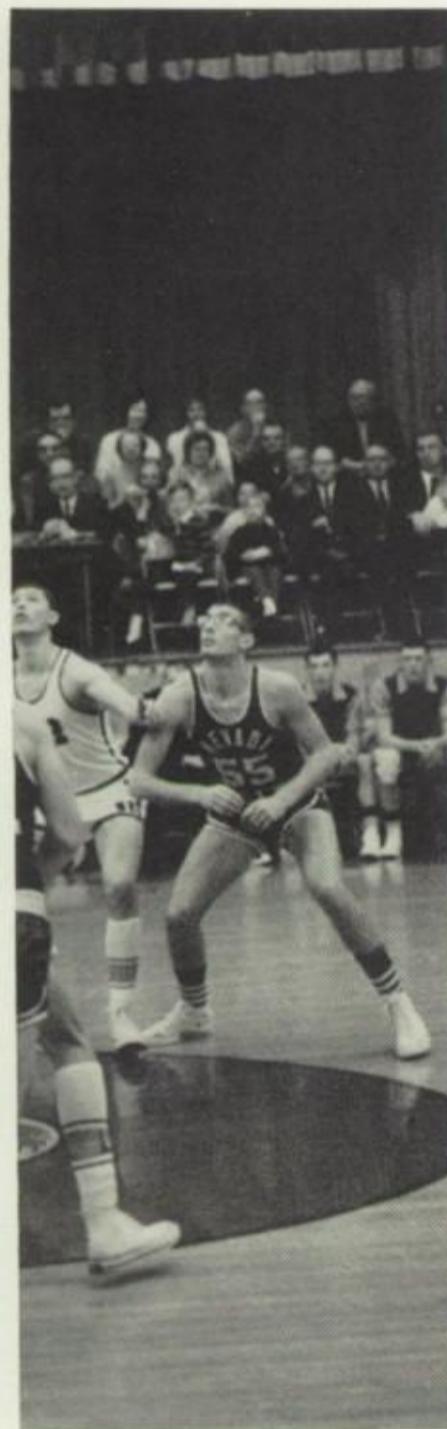
TIME TO PLAY basketball; a top-ranking team emerged. Tigers win a close one--55-54 from Nevada.



TIME TO HEARTILY APPLAUD seniors taking a curtain call after "Mistress of Mellyn." The senior

play opens L.H.S.'s theatrical season and marks the advent of winter.

Seasonal Activities and Christmas Vacation



TIME TO PONDER puzzling questions on college application blanks. Seniors consider the future.

Spring Revitalizes Traditions



YOU'RE A JUNIOR if you forego dessert at the Junior-Senior Banquet to get ready for the program. You're a senior if your

idiosyncracies are humorously aired in every skit.



YOU'RE A JUNIOR AND A SENIOR if you don your best party attire to do "The Stomp" at L.H.S.'s traditional Junior-Senior Prom.





Achievement Rewarded -- Spring Revisited

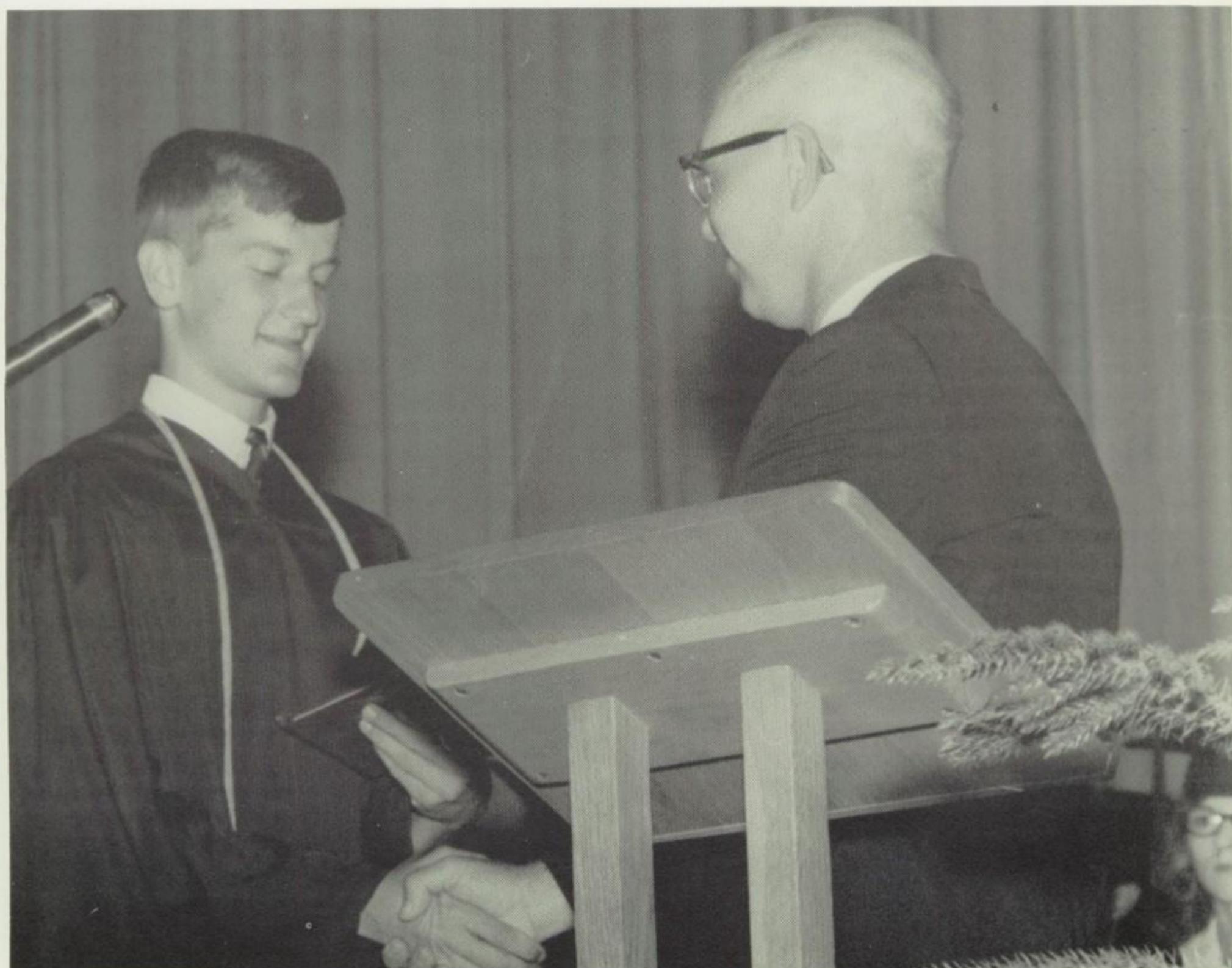
Vitality, freshness, anticipation--spring touches even the most familiar customs and traditions, making them seem as brand new as the season.

Contrasts are apparent everywhere. Sun tan lotion, new bathing suits, and prayers for balmy spring weather signify seniors ready for their picnic.

Scripts, costumes, menus, decorations, and hours of practice concern nervous juniors hosting the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Dignity, splendor, and "Pomp and Circumstance" mingle with joy and tears at Baccalaureate and Commencement. Another year becomes memory at L.H.S.

YOU'RE A FACULTY ADVISOR if you fuss over decorations, flowers, table settings, and TIME to do everything properly for the banquet.



YOU'RE A GRADUATE the second you accept that long-awaited diploma at Commencement and shake hands with the President of the Board of Education. Twelve years are behind Jim Bickel, valedictorian of the Class of 1964.



Royalty

Crown Princess Debbie Gardner

Eighth Grade
Social Studies

Crown Prince Tom Thieman

Eighth Grade
Mathematics



Dignity and splendor, sparkling crowns and velvet robes--coronation of 1965 Tiger Royalty proceeded in a medieval setting illuminated by softly glowing candles in brass candelabra.

L.H.S. seniors, Don Felkner and Cheryl Cain, were crowned King and Queen of the 1965 Tiger. Tom Thieman and Debbie Gardner, members of the eighth grade, were proclaimed Crown Prince and Princess.

Crowning ceremonies at the Tiger Coronation Ball climaxed a successful sales campaign for the new yearbook.

Competing for royal titles, eighteen senior high and fourteen junior high students, representing departments, sold subscriptions to the 1965 Tiger.

PRINCE TOM AND Princess Debbie receive their crowns from 1964 Prince and Princess, Delton Fast and Kerry Lee.

Reigns Over 1965 Tiger



HER MAJESTY

Queen Cheryl Cain

Senior, Language Arts

HIS MAJESTY

King Don Felkner

Senior, Home Economics



Dedication

ATTENDING TO "EVALUATE" the Tiger Coronation Ball, Mr. Morey discovered his "duty" a clever ruse designed to "get him there." Representing the staff, Barbara Ihm and Marilyn Reno dedicate the 1965 TIGER to their surprised guest.

He's a vivid contrast and a living contradiction to every old adage or stereotype about teachers and teaching.

If teaching is JUST a "job," why does he give so much of himself? From his first piece of equipment--a dinky little press for printing tickets--he personally planned, coaxed and begged school officials, and shopped--finally to arrive at the well-equipped printing shop L.H.S. now accepts as an absolute necessity.

"Those who CAN, DO. Those who CAN'T, TEACH." If this is fact, how does one explain away excellent instruction he provides daily, along with 98 per cent of all printed material required by Lamar's Triple A System?

Teachers have many times been characterized as drab, colorless, anemic individuals. If this is so--the big man with the hearty laugh, firm handclasp, and delightful sense of humor doesn't fit somehow. He's too individual--too talented--too worth knowing.

The yearbook staff dedicates the 1965 TIGER to a man who has made teaching a profession--who takes pride in his assignment, his students, and his role as a teacher--

Mr. J. Wade Morey

Industrial Arts Department



PRINTING STUDENT, CASE of type, and Mr. Morey compose a familiar shop candid. Mr. Morey helps Bill Welborn select type for TIGER TALES headlines.

Designates Initiative, Individuality



INTELLIGENCE, WIT, GREAT personal warmth and dignity are qualities that make the man and the teacher. Mr. Wade Morey is one of the school's finest and most versatile teachers.

Activities

Penny loafers, baggy sweaters, and that "school-day look" are vanquished. Soft folds of satin, flowers, and glamour predominate for an evening at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Spanish, irregular verbs, compositions, C₂H₄(OH)₂-- mental agony diminishes in the spirit of a homecoming pep rally, the gay abandon of a Barnwarming square-dance, the tunefulness of a concert, or the excellence of a play.

Activities complement the academic; participation yields vital knowledge no textbook can teach. Variety fulfills interests and talents. At Lamar Public Schools, everyone greets the

Challenge of Diversion





Poolsid~~e~~ Fun -- Summer Enticement

Immaculate white decks and sparkling blue water reflect the merciless glare of a hot summer's sun.

Pop music over the P. A., incessant "tw-a-angs" from vibrating boards, happy laughter, SPLASH, SPLASH, SPLASH contrast with moans from "well-done" sunbathers and noisy munching of popcorn by hungry bathers.

Hard-working Red Cross instructors teach over 500 people of all ages swimming and diving, and an exhausted competitive team comes home with the first place trophy. Lamar's team entered three meets, capturing first place in each.

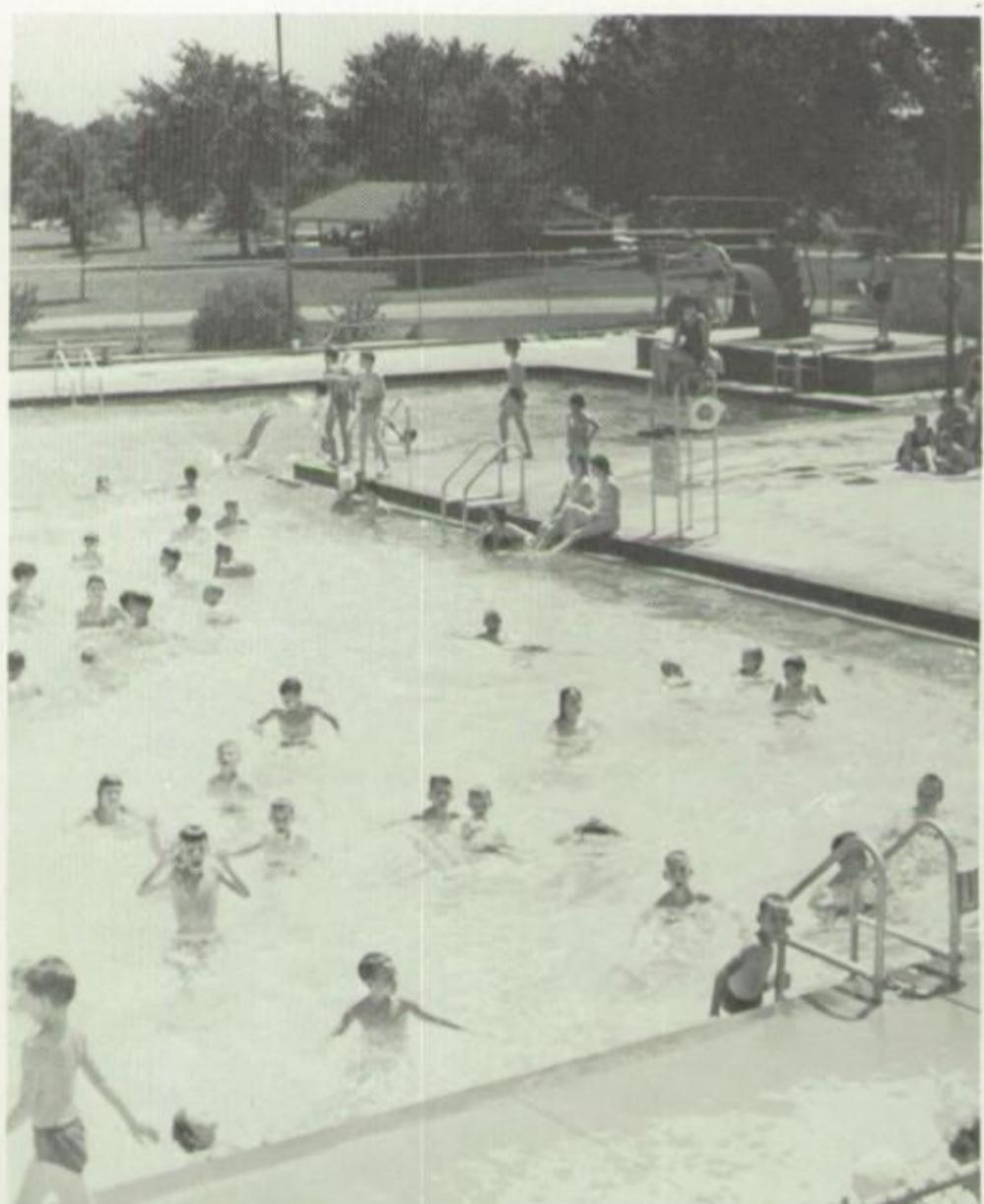
Intricate routines, clever costumes, and a trip "Around the World" captivated spectators at the annual water carnival.



MRS. BETTY GIDEON, coach, and top competitive swimmer, Vicki Chancellor, add the top trophy from Neosho's Little Olympics to the trophy case.



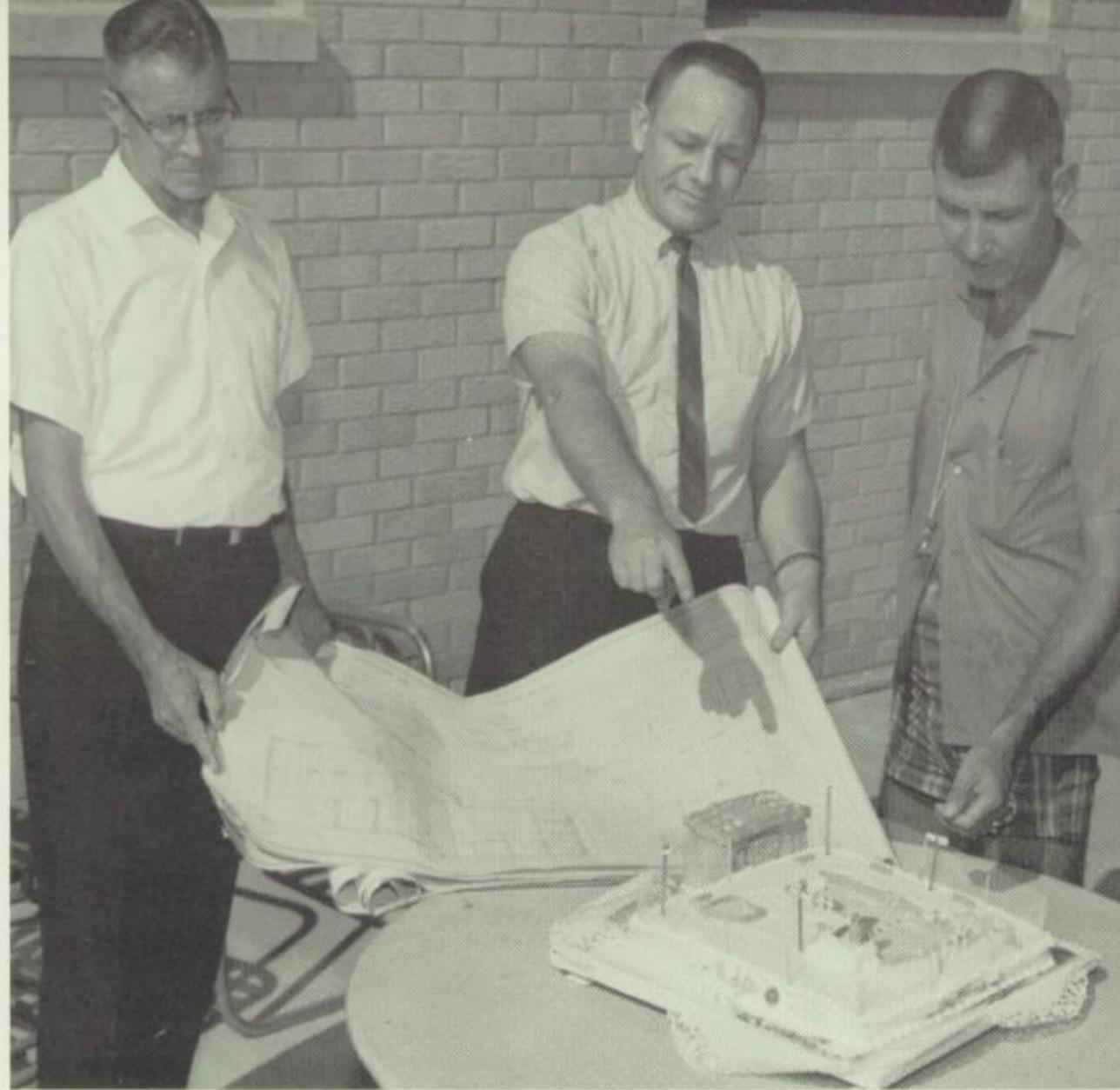
"AROUND THE WORLD" to China! Visas are in order. Instructors do some last-minute fussing, as Chinese misses prepare for their debut in the 1964 Water Carnival.



Lamar Municipal Pool

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Red Cross Instruction

IT'S A TYPICAL day at the pool. Swimmers of all ages enjoy water, sun, and companionship.



IT WAS "BOSSES' DAY," and a surprised trio received a miniature model of the pool, intricately fashioned from chocolate cake with layers of white and blue icing. The yummy version compared favorably with actual blueprints and delighted Mr. Earl Hazelrigg, City Superintendent, Mr. Bob Potter, Pool Committee Chairman, and Mr. Jim Brown, Manager.

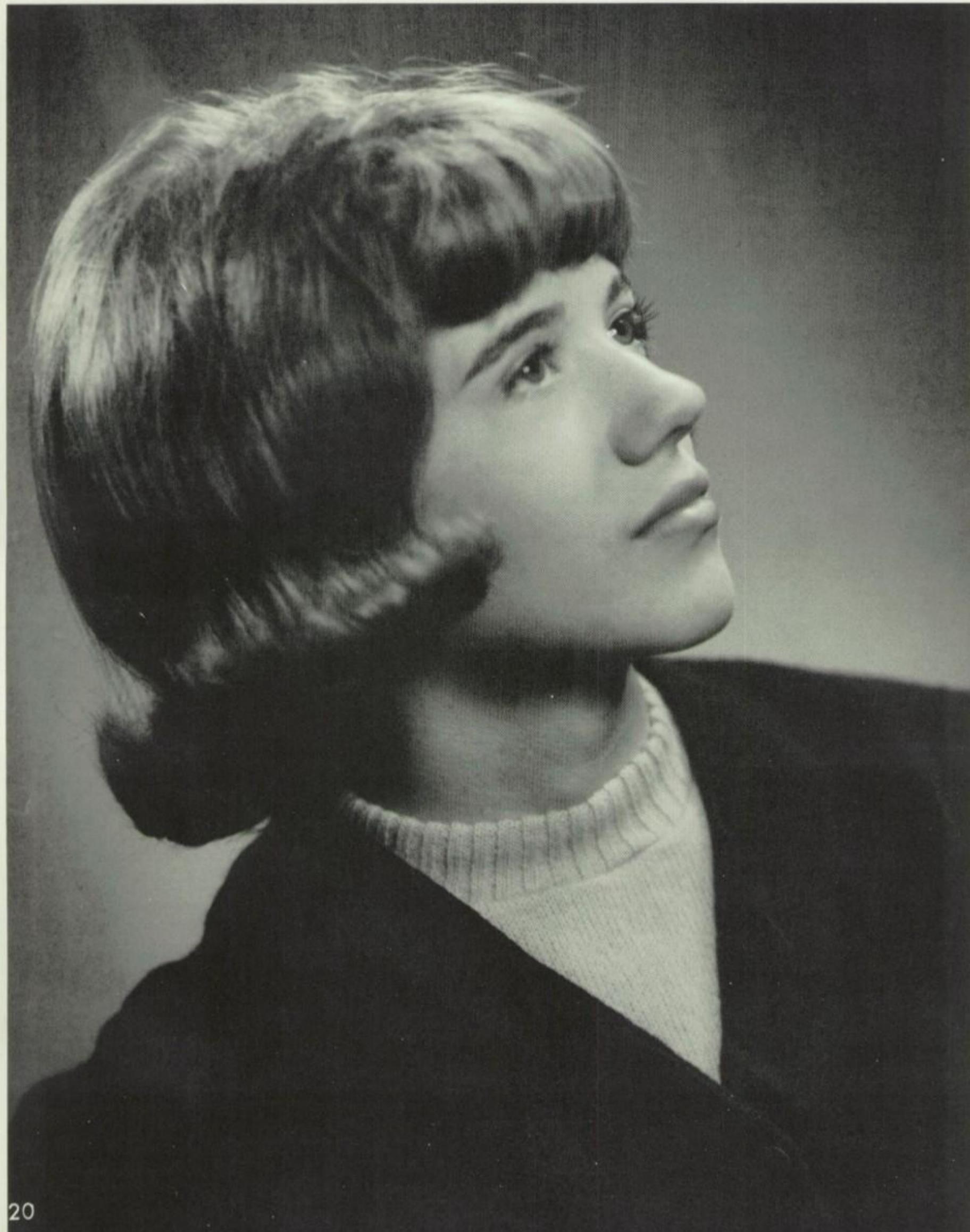


SURPRISE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JEANIE! And it was quite a surprise to Lifeguard Jeanie Thrasher, 1964 graduate. Her birthday is in February! Pool staff members, who all received cakes from Jeanie on their summer birthdays, decided their chief cake-baker should celebrate in summer, too.

Contrasting Events Make Colorful

Vivacious, versatile, most indicative of her school--MISS SARALU SELVEY, L.H.S. senior and honor student, was crowned 1964 HOMECOMING QUEEN during appropriate pre-game ceremonies by Student Council President and varsity footballer, Don Felkner.

One of four senior girls nominated by the football team and winner of an all-school election, Queen Saralu reigned over 1964 Homecoming festivities with members of her court, Princesses Marilyn Reno, Ellen Corbin, and Jane Dimond.



1964 Homecoming

MEMORABLE IMPRESSIONS! Fingers stained red and black from twisting miles of crepe paper, the incessant "clunk" of staplers, frantic trips to borrow EVERYTHING--prize-winning floats spark the big parade.

Shakers, megaphones, cheering fans--torches ignite a roaring bonfire. WHOOSH! Monett goes up in flame!

Unbearable tension released--thousands cheer as Miss Saralu Selvey is proclaimed queen in pre-game ceremonies.

Admiration ill-concealed--L.H.S.'s Marching Band, resplendent in new uniforms, smartly drills during half-time.

Beloved Tigers defeat Monett--all celebrate 1964 Homecoming victory at the traditional dance.



SPELLBOUND SPECTATORS FOLLOW the fiery course of Marilyn Cain's baton with gasps of awe. L.H.S.'s talented twirler literally "stole the half-time show" with her fire baton speciality.

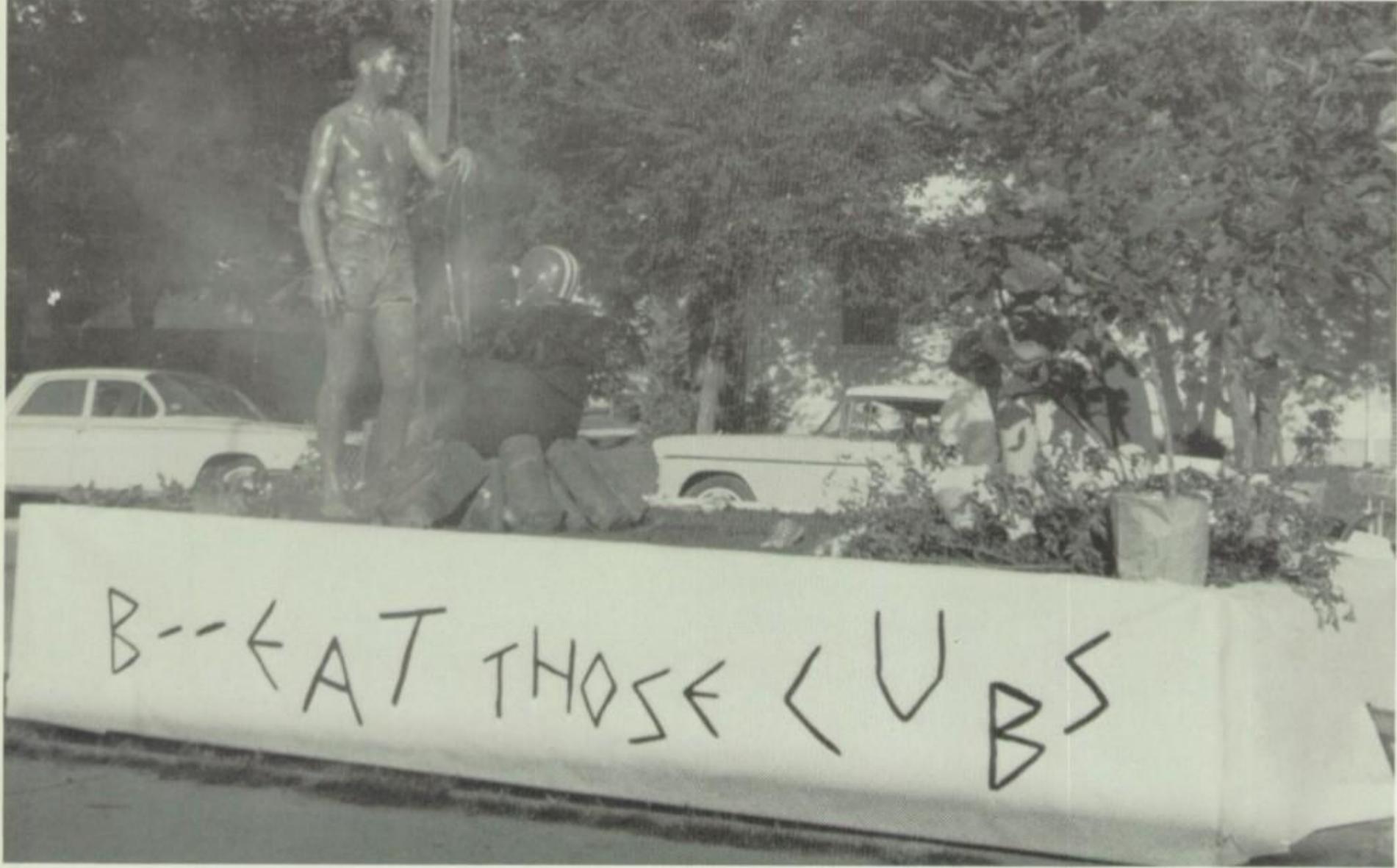


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TIGER GARY MONTGOMERY streaks around left end! The game was a close one--14-13. Tigers had the one-point edge over Monett's Cubs.



BROILING KETTLE, SMOKING fire, hapless
Monett Cub, hungry cannibal--ingredients for

homecoming victory. Juniors won first place in
float competition with "B-EAT THOSE CUBS."

Competition Ignites Homecoming Spirit



"WOMEN! THEY ALWAYS have to primp!" An impatient convertible driver fidgets, and the parade is delayed until a nervous queen candidate gets on her lipstick.

"LET'S GET THIS show on the road!" Assistant Coach Bob Hart and Mrs. Ila Gathman cue the Marshall. It's time to start the siren and lead the parade around Lamar's square.



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Future Homemakers Participate Widely In Varied Events

Thought-provoking discussions, seasonal observances, educational demonstrations--contrasts of interests are satisfied with varied Future Homemakers of America activities.

VOGUE would shudder, but initiation hair styles and clothing showed ingenuity.

"Oh, you beautiful--DOLL?" Amazing Hallowe'en attire lent hilarity. "The Meaning of Christmas," explained by Reverend John Barth, brought inspiration to yuletide celebration.

Movies and demonstrations instructed members in flower arranging and other homemaking arts.



DRESSED IN THEIR "best" and sporting the "latest" hair styles (even the Beatles would shudder), Beth Diggs, Mary Armstrong, and Toni Thiebaud perform frolicsome initiation stunts.



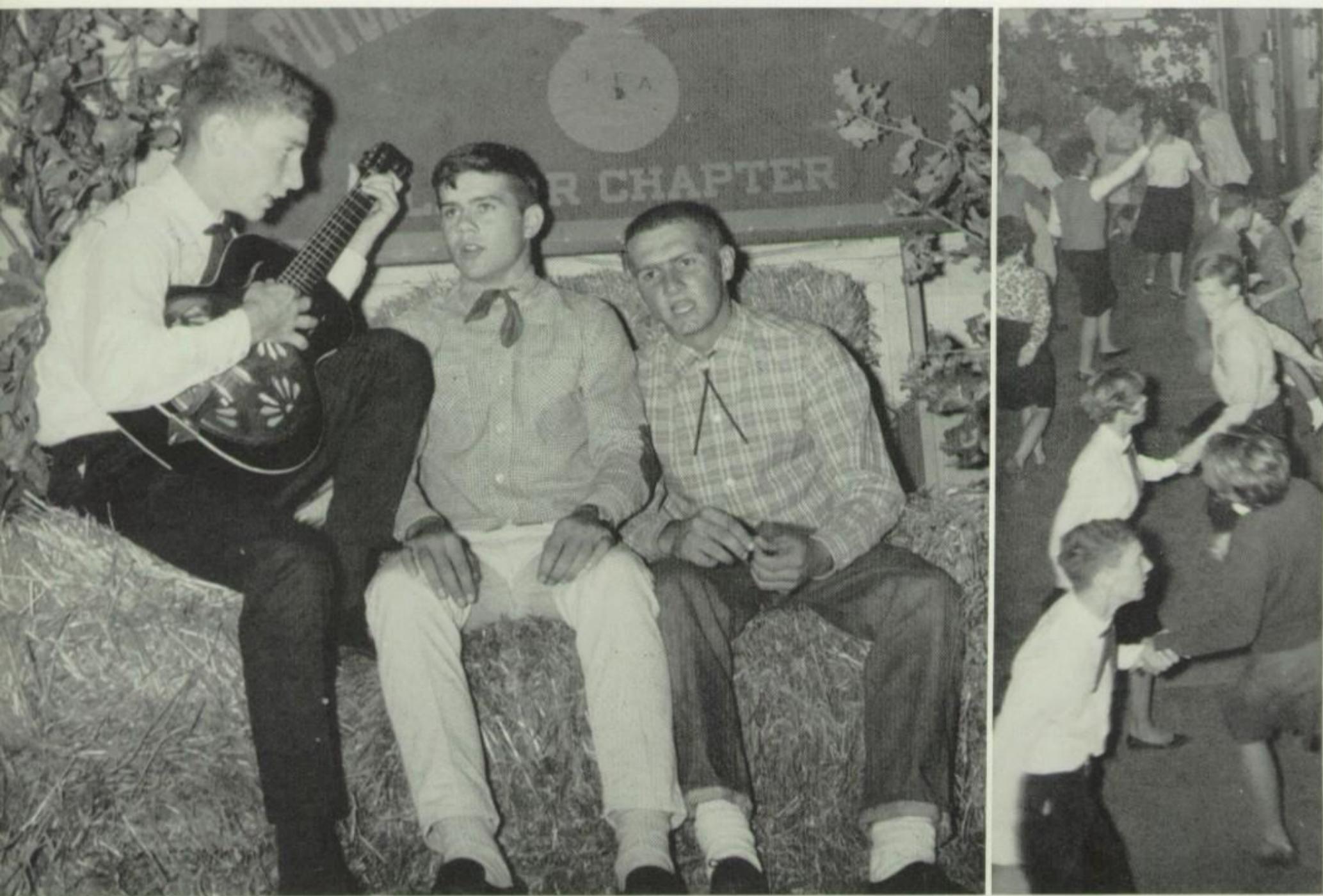
CANDIES, CENTERPIECE, "GOODIES"--and it's the annual Christmas party. Bonnie Wirts,

Ann Selvey, and Sandy Bary arrange the table for the most "Christmasey" effect.

Farmers Favor Celebration Barnwarming



GREENHANDS ARE INITIATED into the clan before approving parents on Parents' Night, an annual fall activity.



SIXTEEN VERSES OF "Sixteen Tons" left guests in gales of laughter and the FFA trio breathless at Barnwarming.

***Ihm's Garage &
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FORGET THOSE BRUISES and blisters, for it's "alemand left with your old left hand!" Square dancing is always a peck of fun at Barnwarming.

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MISS LYNN PARRACK, L.H.S. senior, is 1964 BARNWARMING QUEEN and Lamar FFA Chapter Sweetheart. FFA members nominated a girl from each class, and Barnwarming guests chose Lynn to be queen.

Gingham, Madras, organdy, paper patterns, pins--girls frantically fashion "country" dresses and aprons for themselves and matching shirts for their dates.

Barnwarming time draws near. Time for fun and frolic --square dancing, best-dressed couples contest, frustratingly funny games.

Flushed with excitement, guests cast penny votes for queen candidates, gorge on sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider.

Bales of hay become "thrones," country style, as a new queen and her court are regally presented.

Future Farmers of America and Mr. Vincil Warren, sponsor, are perfect hosts for the leading fall activity.

Responsive Aura Created Around

Lamar's biggest birthday party of the year was celebrated November 12, 1964. And there was one candle on the mythical cake!

One thousand guests came to celebrate Lamar Junior-Senior High's first year in a brand new building. Pride and enjoyment were obvious with students, taxpayers, and teachers alike.

Fall flowers, attractive bulletin board displays, actual demonstrations, and class projects were apparent in every classroom.

Actually it was Back-to-School Night. Parents and other interested guests visited classrooms and met members of the faculty and staff. Across campus, the elementary school hosted throngs of guests who had come



AMIABLE GUESTS SIGN the guest book and chat with Mrs. Marguerite Hulsey, junior high arts and crafts instructor. Intricate structures, designed by pupils, are prominently displayed.

Cum'n' Chat Laundromat

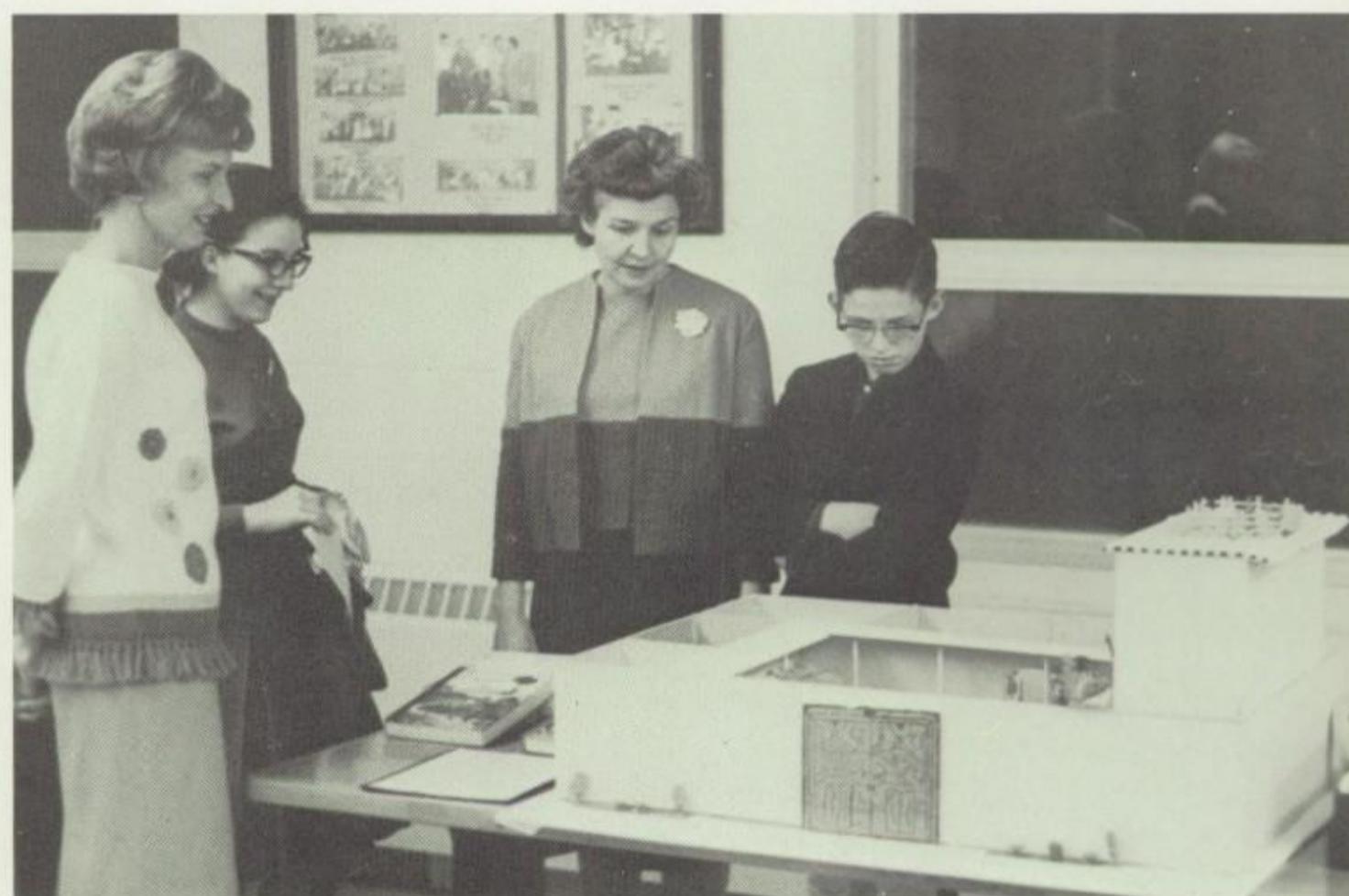
Open House

to see how the younger set was progressing educationally.

Designed to acquaint citizens with facilities, services, and curriculum of Lamar Public Schools, this is an annual event held in conjunction with American Education Week.



REFRESHMENTS AND A chance to sit down. A young hostess entertains her guest in the cafeteria.



"LA CASA DE moda española es muy curiosa." A model Spanish home prepared by Spanish II students intensified interest in Mrs. Frances Brown's room.



STRIKING EXAMPLES OF design created by high school art students intrigue Lamar connoisseurs.

Senior Play Fascinates Audiences



"SHE RISKED HER life for your approval!" Marty the governess (Martha Pahlow) lashes out at proud Connan TreMellyn, Master of Mellyn (Jim Austin). Celestine

and Peter Nansellock (Ellen Corbin and John Isenhower) comfort Connan's ward, Alvean (Zoe Leta Medlin).



SUSPENSE REACHES TERRIFYING proportions as mute Gilly (Barbara Ihm) evades her grandmother (Rejeana Zinn) and tries desperately to warn a distracted Connan of impending danger. Don Felkner starred as Connan Friday.

Warm with praise, Broadway critics termed "Mistress of Mellyn" "a charming, old-fashioned tale of love and lurking danger"--"a great love story and mystery."

Tremendous was the impact on Lamar theatergoers--extraordinary was enthusiasm accorded the L. H. S. production. Senior thespians succeeded beyond their fondest hopes.

"Best acting," "best direction," "best play EVER," "why don't you do it AGAIN," were frequent comments bestowed on all but unbelieving cast members who had worried about audience response because they had not chosen the "traditional" comedy.

Directed by Mrs. Frances Brown, "Mistress of Mellyn," the Senior Class Play, played to full houses both nights, November 19-20, 1964.



PORTRAIT OF MYSTERY, suspense, drama, romance. There's Martha Leigh, the governess, who nearly lost life in pursuit of it. There's Alvean, her pupil, who could hate and love with frightening intensity. And, finally, there's beautiful, nearly mute Gilly, who changed all

their lives and solved the terrifying secret of Mellyn. Martha Pahlow, Zoe Leta Medlin, and Barbara Ihm created outstanding, well-remembered characterizations in "Mistress of Mellyn," the Senior Play.



CORONATION DIGNITY AND splendor give way to whole-hearted fun--students dance to music by Jimmie and the Galaxies.

REGAL ROBES, SPARKLING crowns, an air of triumph! Newly crowned monarchs--King and Queen of the 1965 TIGER--Don Felkner and Cheryl Cain lead the royal recessional.



GUESTS FOUND "a veritable feast" awaiting them at the refreshment table.

Tiger Coronation Ball Sparks Christmas Revelry

Five hundred subjects entered the throne room of a medieval castle to attend the fifth annual Tiger Coronation Ball.

Medieval pageantry unfurled in coronation ceremonies. Traditional TIGER crowns and velvet coronation robes were bestowed upon King and Queen of the

1965 TIGER, Don Felkner and Cheryl Cain, and Crown Prince and Princess, Tom Thieman and Debbie Gardner.

Revelation of the dedication, dancing to music by Jimmie and the Galaxies, and refreshments followed.

Youth Council and annual staff sponsor the event at Christmas.



RELINQUISHING HER CROWN, Miss Randa Corbin, 1964 TIGER Queen, crowns Miss Cheryl Cain Queen of the 1965 TIGER. The new king, Don Felkner, awaits recognition.

Festive Fare Makes Christmas Merry



TANTALIZING AROMAS ANNOUNCE open house. Homemaking students, Cheryl Cain and Saralu Selvey, serve their guests holiday punch and cake.



Parties, programs, concerts, decorations, classroom observances--it isn't an easy life during Christmastime at L.H.S., but who would miss it?

Poinsettias in the planter, Christmas trees in the lobby--Student Council decorated the campus. Fruit punch and assorted pastries refreshed guests attending the Homemaking Open House.

Original comedy sketches with juniors impersonating seniors and faculty members, acrobatic dancing, and a one-act comedy, "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol," constituted a rollicking convocation program presented by the Speech-Dramatics Department.

Concerts--elementary, junior high, and senior high--presented musicians of all ages.

Attending the Tiger Coronation Ball, over 500 guests witnessed the crowning of 1965 TIGER royalty.

HAUNTING JOSHUA (Bill Simmons) because "you're a cussed old coot," John Eisenhower delighted the convocation audience paralleling Dickens in "A Hillbilly Christmas Carol."



HE CAN'T SAY "no," so Don Felkner (Dan Fields) draws another duty as Student Council President--playing Santa for the elementary children. His "friends," Lynn Youngs, John

Payne, Karen Mallory, and Julie Boyer prepare him. Juniors impersonated seniors in a hilarious original skit featured on the convocation program.

N.H.S. Sponsors Special Days, Distinctive Projects



DRESS-UP DAY! Lea Finley is all ready to go if she can extricate her purse from a maze of cheerleader pom-poms.



STUDENT TEACHER PATSY Devine, gives REAL teacher, Miss Esther Lyon, a "sneak preview" of her presentation for Language Arts II classes.

Constellations, planets, galaxies, solar systems, novas, supernovas--National Honor Society members and their parents scanned the vast artificial sky in Kansas State College's new planetarium.

Down to earth again, the organization sponsored two ever-popular Dress-Up Days. For the men, white carnations--for the women, red roses; uniting with Student Council, N.H.S. honored faculty members on Teacher Appreciation Day. Both groups again co-operated to host College Night.

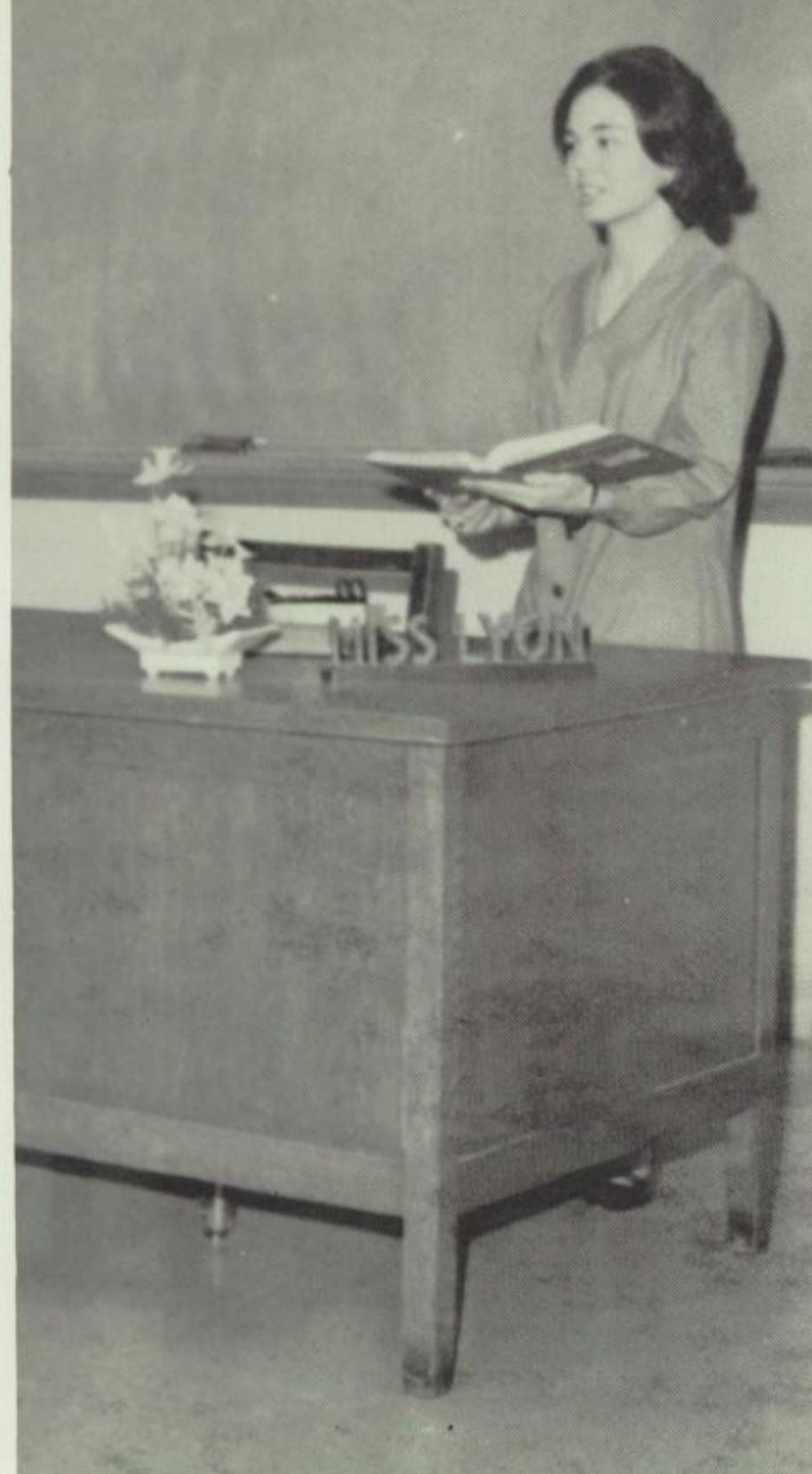
Lesson plans, grading scales, and a lurking fear--discipline--harrassed N.H.S. members as they relieved regular teachers on Student Teacher Day.

Student Council Works For School and Students

"That first TERRIBLE day when you're NEW!" But strangeness enveloping newcomers to L.H.S. was short-lived. Student Council members acquainted them with routine and accompanied them to classes, introducing teachers and classmates.

Sponsoring homecoming, Council and faculty committee revised queen contest rules--only senior girls would be eligible.

Evaluating school activities, campus beautification projects, hosting athletic events, co-operating with N.H.S. for Teacher Appreciation Day, Open House, and College Night meant planning and participation.

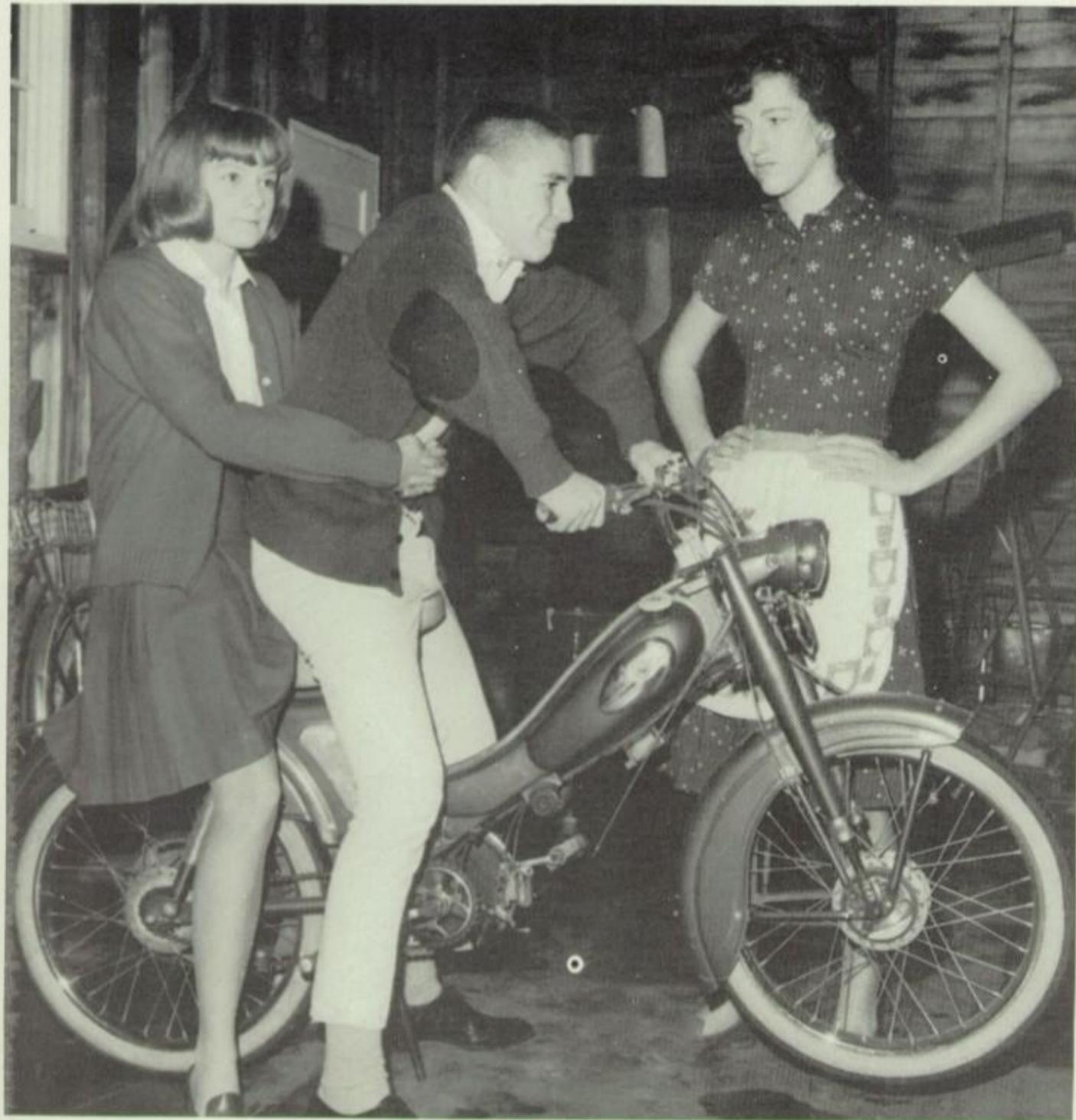


MR. GEORGE STAIR rates a boutonniere on Teacher Appreciation Day from James Hayward and Linda Daetwyler.



"DON'T LOOK DOWN!" Mary Ann Heim supplies the advice--"a little more to the right"--and Spike Bickel wrestles a large Christmas bell into place.

Juniors



"CAN'T YOU IMAGINE zipping along at 90 miles an hour!" Wes (Dan Fields) seeks to impress dubious Eve (Rhonda Culbertson). The maid (Pat Satterlee) wants him to "imagine" finishing the dishes.



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SORT OF A "Brother" Goose, Jeff (John Payne) does the mending and keeps house while his sisters, Carol (Jill Palen) and Hy (Julie Boyer), write jingles and play football.

Score Success with "Brother Goose"



Here is that play with EVERYTHING--sparkling lines, a grand array of parts, rollicking situations, and a great deal of FUN!

Contrasting sharply with drama, suspense, and intrigue personified in the senior play, "Brother Goose," a light-hearted three-act comedy, kept audiences in "stitches" and drew excellent performances from cast members.

Coincidence vastly pleased some theater-goers. Presented first at L.H.S. in 1945, "Brother Goose" starred sons and daughters of some of the original cast members.

Presented with a double cast by the Junior Class, March 25-26, in the L.H.S. auditorium, the play was directed by Mrs. Frances Brown.

GUESS WHO PUT the poison ivy where Lenore could catch it? Hy (Lynn Youngs) is discovered as Carol (Jo Divine) gingerly presents the itchy stuff. Peggy (Grace Ann Beall) and Jeff (Mark Brockman) stare. Lenore (Elenora Cook) is furious! "Gracious!" "Gad!" "TOO bad!" --responses indicative of Eve (Patsy Devine), Wes (David Dinwiddie), and Mrs. Trimmer (Marilyn Pahlow).

Bruce - Konantz Funeral Home



DUBIOUS "KNIGHTS"--SIR Sagamore (Bill Simmons) and Sir Launcelot (John Payne)--receive Medieval helmets and shields from Don Thompson and Rejeana Zinn.

Children's Theater Presents "A Connecticut Yankee"

Riding the tide of approval given last year's first Children's Theater production, the Dramatics Department followed in 1964-65 with Mark Twain's classic--"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Hilariously funny scenes when the wisecracking Yankee baffled the knights of old delighted "kids" of all ages.

Colorful and clever properties fashioned by Mr. Nathan Ferman, art department, lent reality to a Medieval setting.

Broad exaggeration in characterization sparked vivid imaginations, and cast members gave rollicking portrayals --Merlin, the BLACK magician, Morgan LeFay, the sorceress, Sir Launcelot (there on an athletic scholarship), a bickering Queen Guenever, and a timid King Arthur.

Mrs. Frances Brown directed April 23 - 24 presentations of the three-act comedy.



TYPICAL AMERICAN INGENUITY and know-how come to the fore! Connecticut Yankee, Hank, quickly puts King Arthur's sixth century court on a working twentieth century basis. Elaine, a peasant girl (Ellen Corbin), becomes court typist and switchboard operator!

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ELECTRONICS, SISTER MARION (Vicki Miller), and reality become hazy. A Connecticut Yankee (Jim Austin) is catapulted back in time to King Arthur's Court.

A peasant girl (Ellen Corbin), King Arthur (David Dinniddie), Queen Guenever (Marilyn Reno), and Sir Sagramore (Bill Simmons) regard him suspiciously.

Elaine's Beauty Shop

Bouffants, Waves, Swirls, and Curls
705 Jackson

Athletics

Turf, hardwood, cinders! The thrill of being a Tiger contrasts with misery of long workouts that leave every muscle screaming for mercy.

Roar of the crowd--last minute strategy--game uniforms--that "elevator feeling", but a strong will to win.

Tigers triumph! Heros all, exultant players carry jubilant coach on their shoulders through throngs of cheering fans.

Tigers lose--wordlessly team and spectators leave, asking the big question, "WHY?"

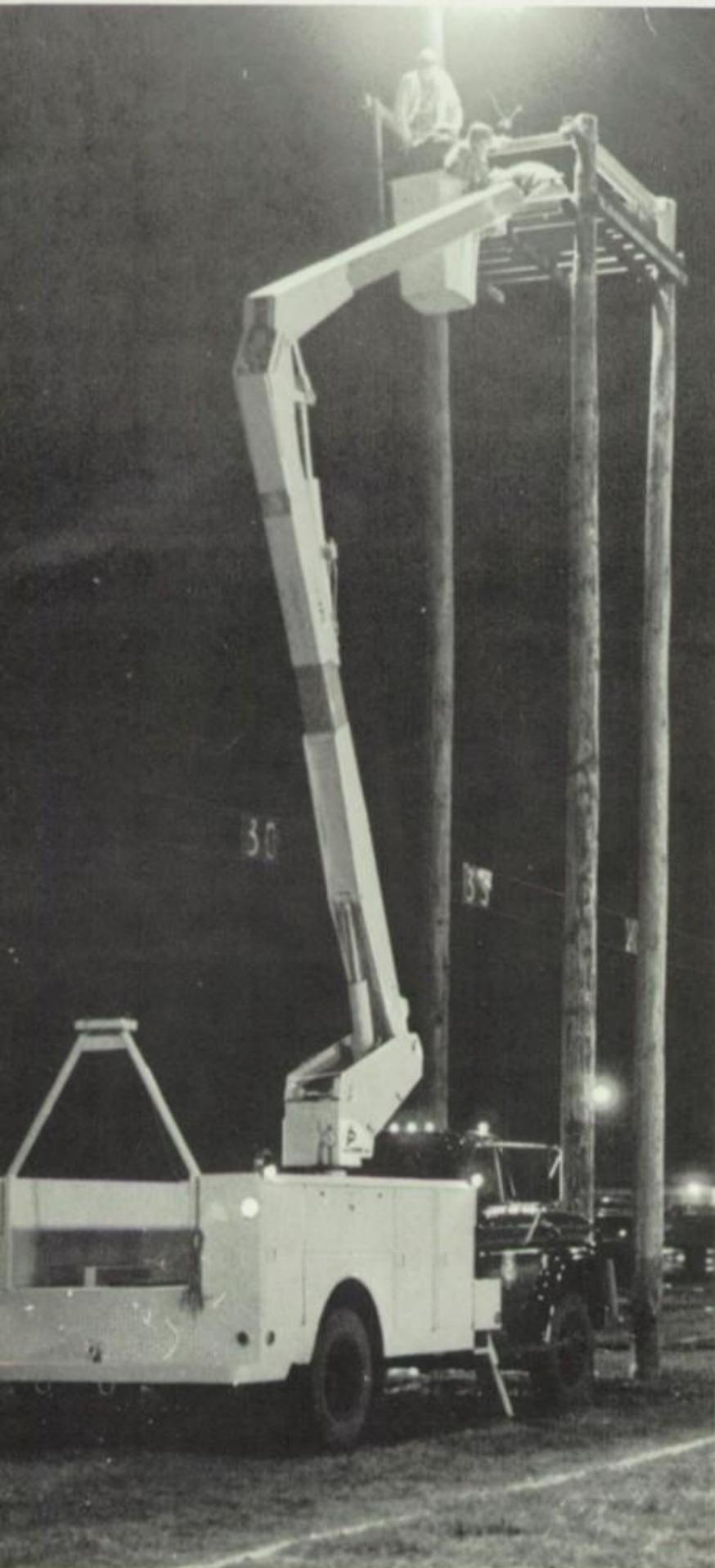
These are the prices to pay, the rewards to reap from competitive play. But life itself is like that.

Athletes dare the

Challenge of Competition



Friday Games Combine Efforts Of Many Forces



UP, UP, UP! The Cherry picker transports Mr. Mike Ferman to the crow's nest to take movies, and conference play is about to begin.



Cheerleaders incite Tiger fans at a pre-homecoming pep rally.

Lamar Tiger

L.H.S. Tigers mastered a new offense and defense in 1964. Strategy was based upon Split-T formation, a switch-over from 1963's single wing.

Jubilation and heartbreak typified Friday nights. Winning the Carthage game proved the season's greatest victory -- a five-year jinx was broken.

Upset of the year--losing the Silver Tiger classic to arch rivals, the Nevada Tigers. Lamar was favored to win, but the scoreboard didn't show it.

Ron Hurd, senior halfback, was a vital key in the backfield and rated Big Ten honorable mention.

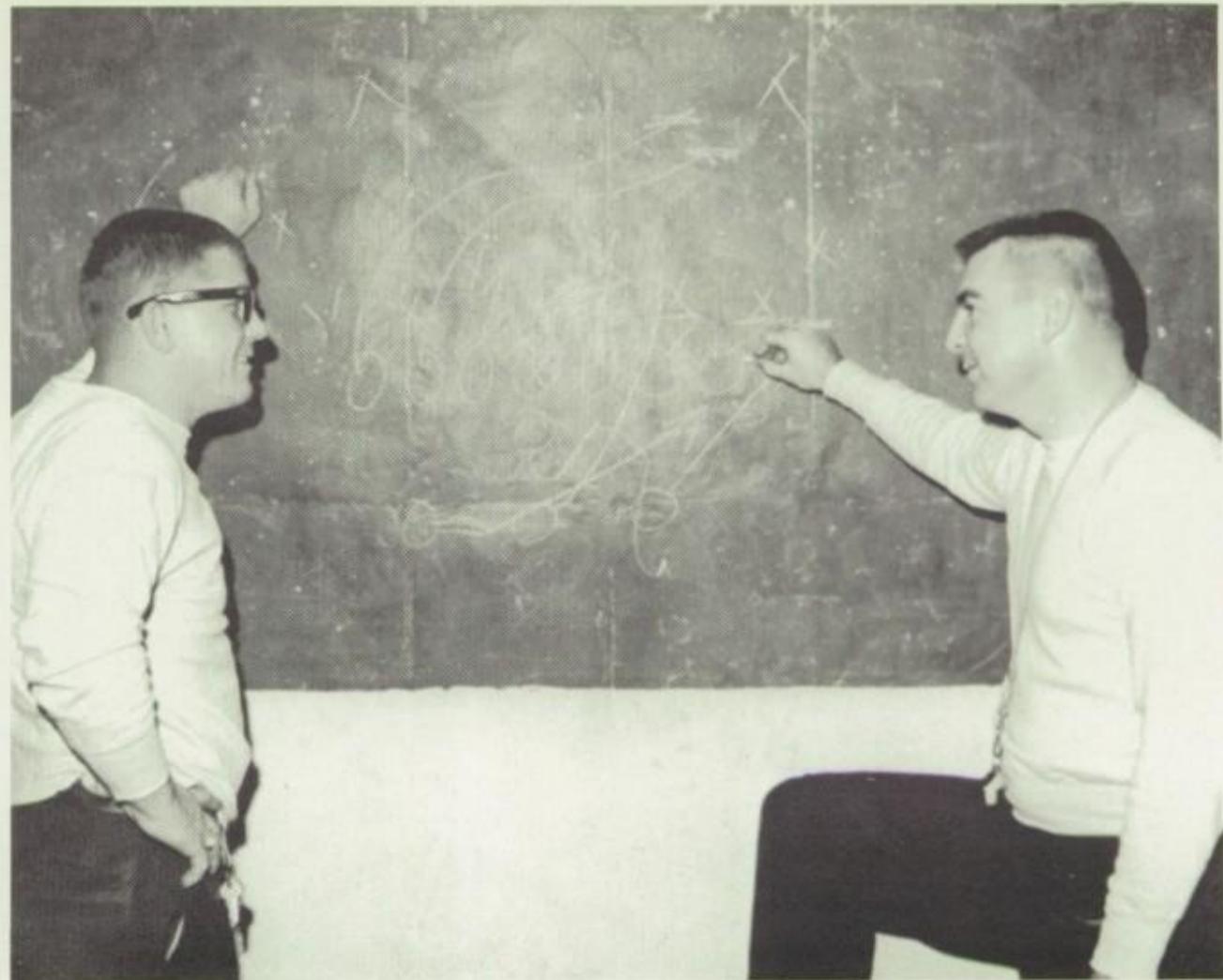
With ten returning lettermen, Tigers earned a three-win, six-loss record.

1964 VARSITY RECORD

OPPONENTS	TIGERS
Butler	25
Cassville	7
Carthage	39
Nevada	12
Monett	14
Aurora	13
Mt. Vernon	19
Carl Junction	35
Webb City	0
Neosho	13

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LAST-MINUTE CHECK on strategy at the blackboard assures Assistant Coach Bob Hart and Max Fields, Head Coach. They're ready for the coming encounter.

Gridironers Hit '64 Turf



HIT BY CARTHAGE'S defense, Doug Faubion drives for extra yards. The Carthage "jinx" was broken. Tigers won 39-13.

Pahlow and Pahlow



IT'S OUT OF the dressing room! Managers Eddie Musgrove, Ken Godfrey, and Mike Satterlee leave to join the team on field.



RON HURD STREAKS for a touchdown, as Mark Brockman guards against Cassville Wildcats. Lamar had its TD, but it wasn't enough. Cassville triumphed 12-7.



NEOSHO IS OUT to get Ron Hurd, but he picks up a first and ten around right end. Big Ten Champions were also out to win--39-13.

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Varsity Sees Big 10 Action

DOUG FAUBION, Senior

End, 3 years

STEVE GILKEY, Senior

Tackle, 3 years

JAMIE WATTENBARGER

Guard, 1 year



DAN FIELDS, Junior

Guard, 1 year

DON FELKNER, Senior

Guard, 3 years

DON WHITE, Senior

End, 1 year



JOHN PAYNE, Junior

Tackle, 1 year

KERRY ROWLAND, Senior

End, 3 years

MARK BROCKMAN, Junior

Quarterback, 2 years



GARON GARDNER, Junior

Halfback, 1 year

LARRY MONTGOMERY, Senior

Halfback, 3 years

GARY MONTGOMERY, Senior

Fullback, 3 years



STEVE ARNOLD, Junior

Fullback, 3 years

TERRY RYAN, Junior

Quarterback, 2 years

RONNIE HURD, Senior

Halfback, 1 year



JIM MORROW, Junior

Tackle, 1 year

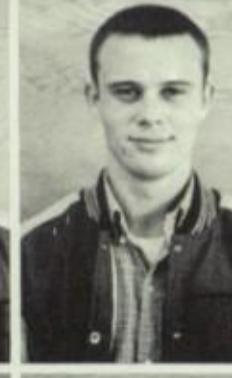
JIM RYDER, Sophomore

Halfback, 2 years

GARY McMANIS, Junior

Halfback, 1 year

(prov.)



DAVID GIDEON, Junior

Center, 1 year

BEN HURD, Sophomore

End, 1 year (prov.)

JERRY THIEMAN, Sophomore

End, 1 year (prov.)





TERRY RYAN, VARSITY junior, scrambles for short yardage and a TD against the Carl Junction Bulldogs. Lamar's halfback played a volatile running game, and Tigers took this one 35-6.

Freshmen -

ROW 1: Lonnie Stilabower, Louis Belline, managers, Calvin Brous, Stanley Adams, David Spurgeon, Ken Godfrey, Eddy Musgrove, managers

ROW 2: Gary Colin, Delton Fast, Tommy Caruthers, Lonnie Elswick, Monte Johnson, Willie Wise, Rob Finley, Jim Bass, David Musgrove, Steve Gardner

ROW 3: Jerry Robertson, Bud Maupin, Jim Cole, Eric Chancellor, Jim Pope, Billy Parrish, John Divine, Jim Kinney, Jim Boyd, Gary Fanning



GARY COLIN, FRESHMAN back, brings down a Webb City Cardinal sweeping left end, tying the game 7-7.

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"If you're going to go--go APCO!"

Initiative and hard-hearted enthusiasm characterized both B and Freshman Tigers in 1964.

Some boys suited up for their first practice; others came out with the confidence of veterans. Both groups learned Split-T formation, discarding last year's single wing.

Talents put to the test in actual competition, both teams proved to be tightly-woven units. Teamwork was outstanding to observe.

Baby Bengals earned a three-win, three loss record. Freshman Tigers won three, lost one, and tied one.

HALF-TIME IS TIME to visit the concession stand.



Baby Bengals Gain Game Experience

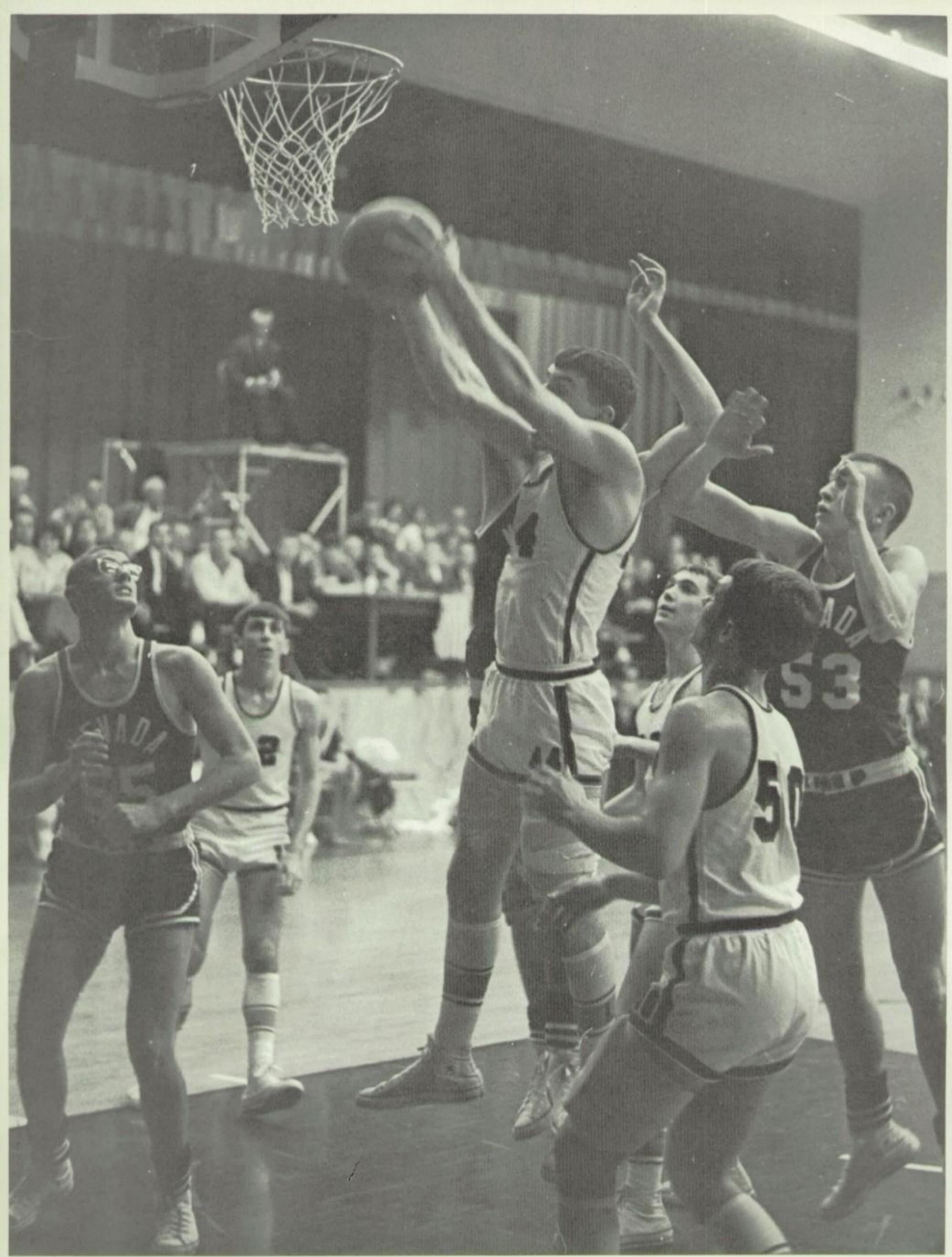


FRESHMAN AND B Tigers will shape future varsity teams. Mr. Bob Hart coached B Tigers, Mr. Jay Akers -the freshman team.

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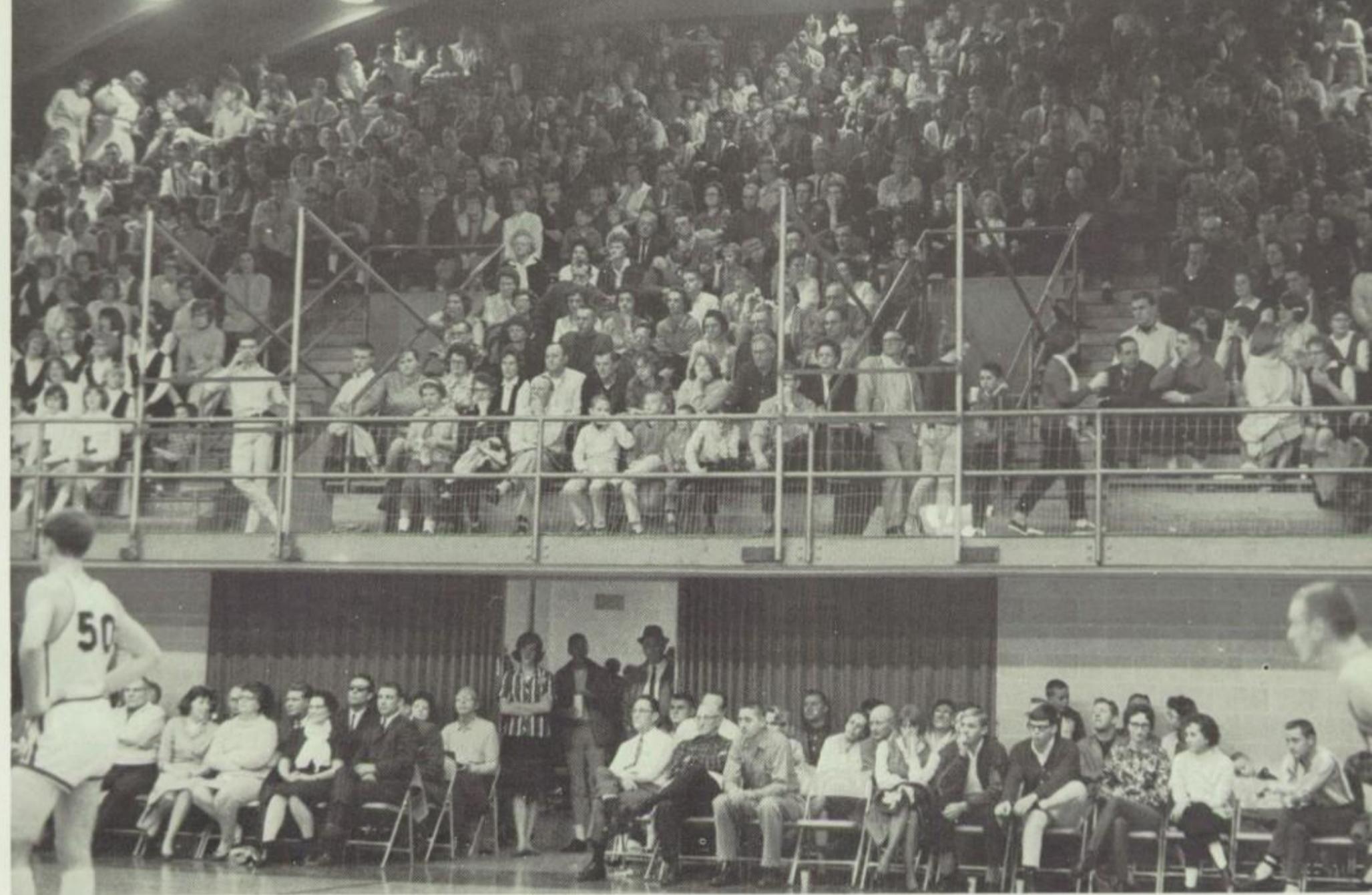
Snack Bar



"TALENTED TIGER," JIM Austin takes the ball in a game against arch rivals, the Nevada Tigers. It was close, but L.H.S. won 55-54.

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IT WAS A sell-out every time the Tigers played at home! Fans fervently followed an excellent team.

Top Basketball Team Breaks Records

Unprecedented crowds followed the best basketball season since 1932.

Called the "Talented Tigers," varsity players broke record after record in 1964-65.

Averaging 67 points per game, this is L.H.S.'s highest scoring team. The quintet also set the single game scoring mark--102-80--with a victory over Butler.

Thirteen victories in a row became Lamar's top record. Tigers made 66 per cent of their free throws and averaged 46 per cent on field shots.

Taking first place in Neosho's Invitational Tournament, Lamar Tigers will place at least second in Big Ten Conference play with a good chance to tie for first.

"Full court press" paid big dividends to team and Coach Jay Akers.

Montgomery Ward Catalog Store

Chuck Miller
Manager

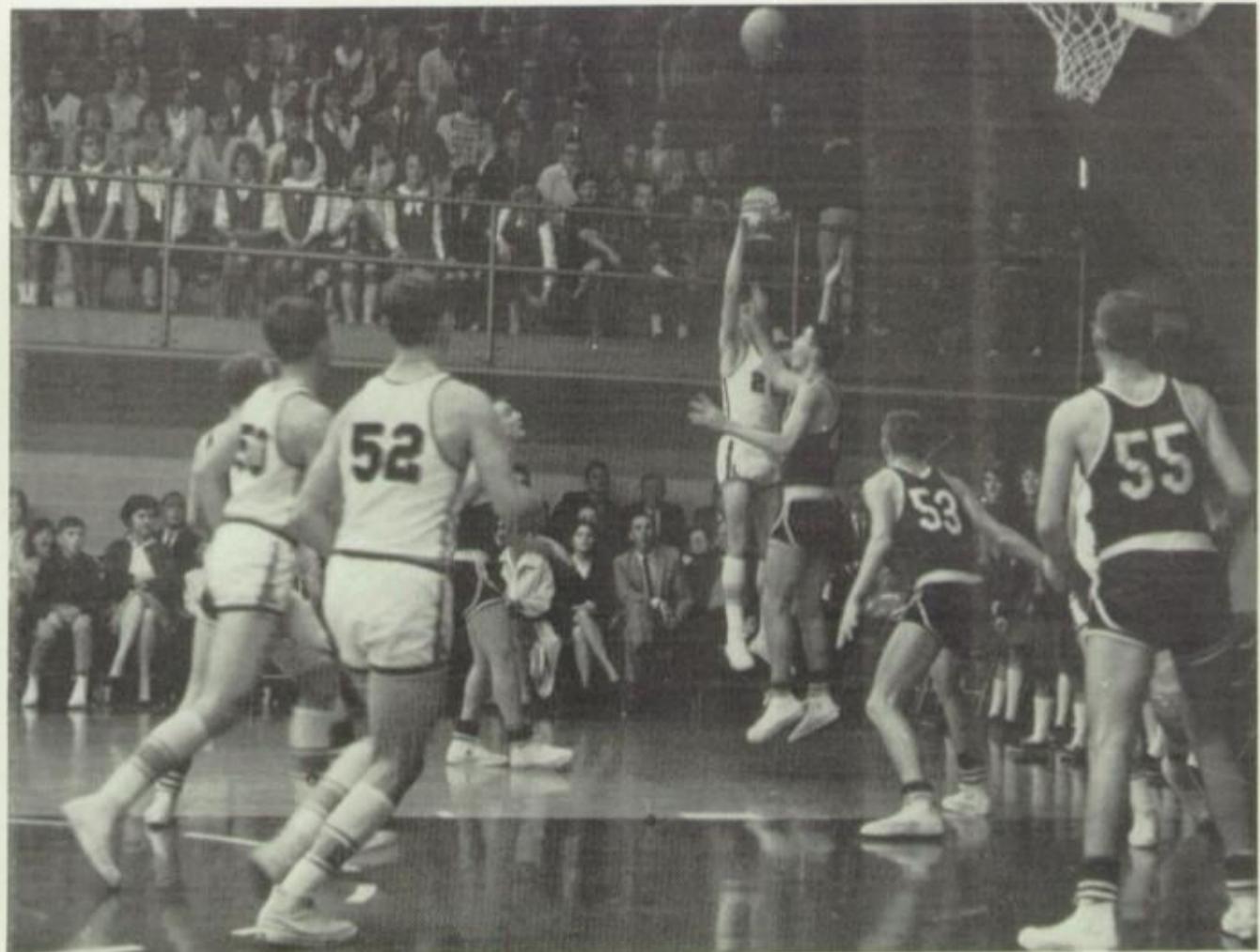


THERE IT IS! The first place trophy for Neosho's tournament is on display in the window of the Lamar Trust Company.

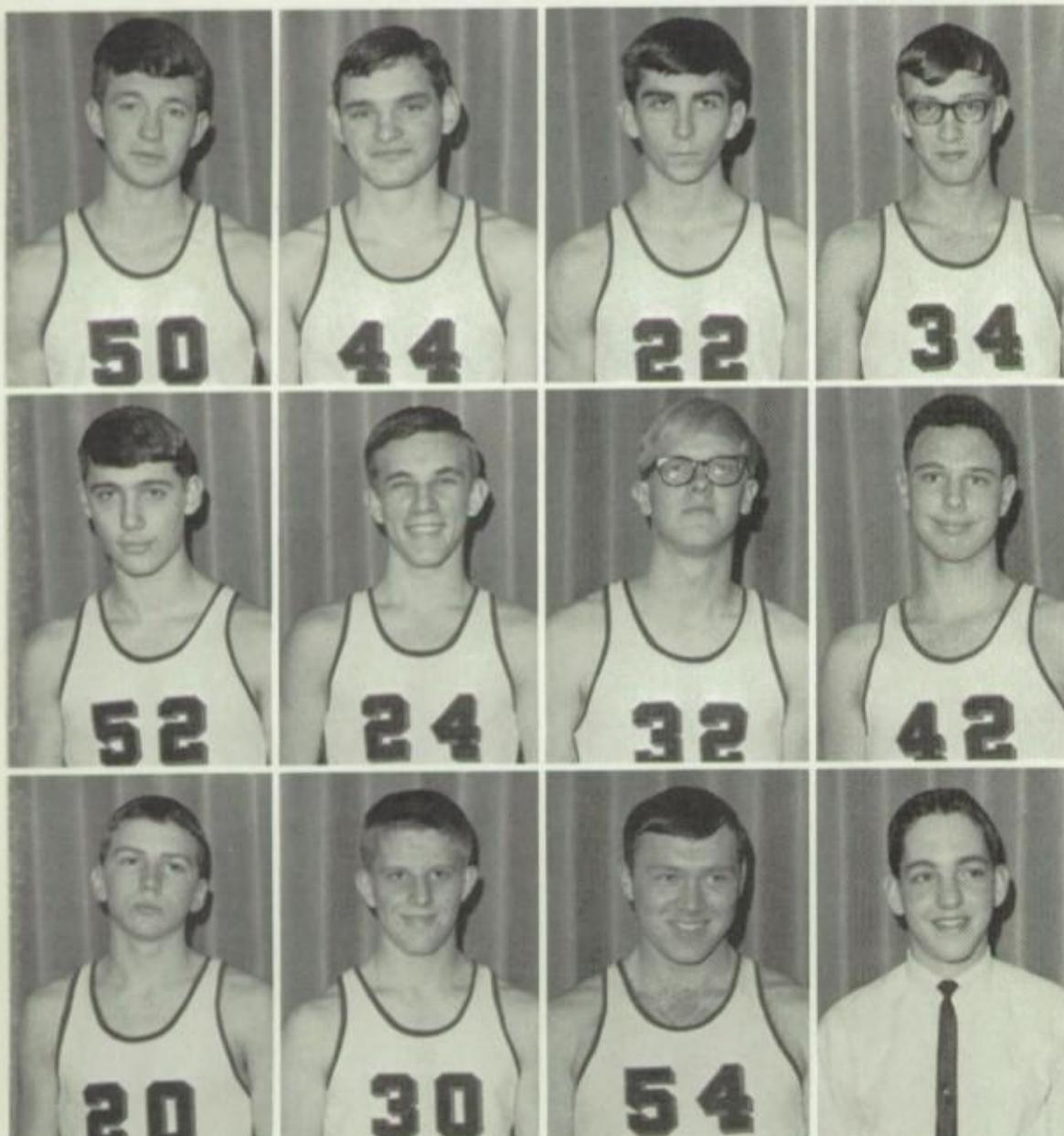
Fans Follow Prowess



"COACH OF THE YEAR" at L.H.S., Mr. Jay Akers proves he can practice what he preaches.



MARK BROCKMAN SHAKES Nevada's defense and shoots! Mike Eagon and Kerry Rowland move in fast to the board. Tigers took this encounter.



MIKE EAGON, Senior
Conference First Team 1964
Forward, 3 years
JIM AUSTIN, Senior
Center, 1 year
MARK BROCKMAN, Junior
Conference Honorable Mention 1964
Guard, 2 years
BILL WELBORN, Senior
Forward, 2 years
KERRY ROWLAND, Senior
Forward, 2 years
GARON GARDNER, Junior
Guard, 1 year
TED REAVLEY, Senior
Forward, 1 year
JIM RYDER, Sophomore
Guard

KENNY FARMER, Senior
Guard, 1 year
TERRY RYAN, Junior
Guard
STEVE ARNOLD, Junior
Forward, 1 year
MIKE SATTERLEE, Senior
Manager, 4 years

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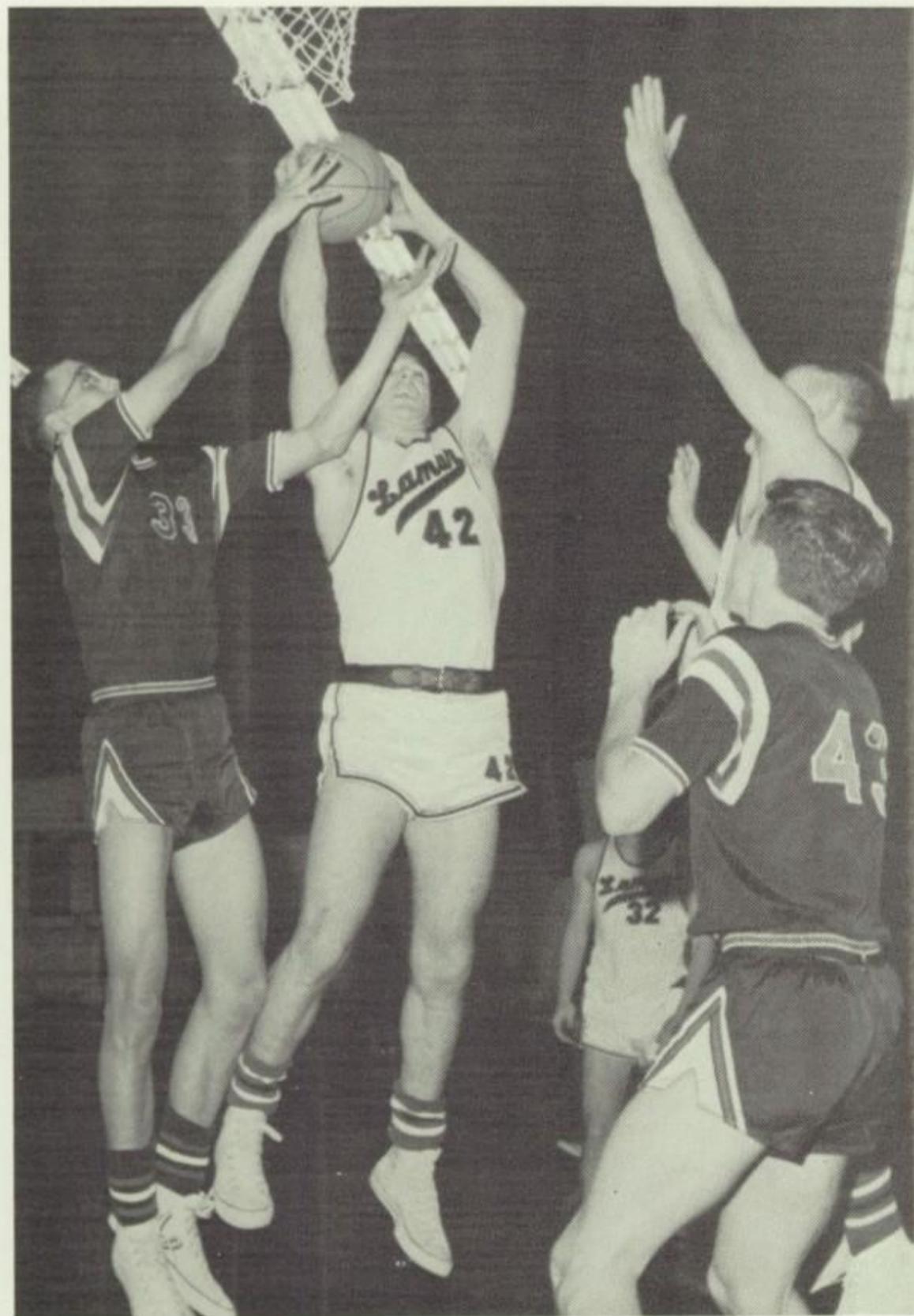
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of Talented Tigers

Overshadowed slightly by a highly successful varsity team, "B" Tigers, nonetheless, gained conference respect.

In twelve encounters, Baby Bengals, coached by Mr. Bob Hart, won eight and lost four. Conference play averaged 500.

Terry Ryan, junior guard, showed ambidexterous ball handling in drive, pass, and steal. Dennis Jeffries, sophomore forward, displayed fine field shooting, scoring valuable two-pointers on accurate jump shots.



WRESTLING FOR THE ball, Tiger Jim Ryder wards off Aurora Houn' Dawgs in a fast-moving B game. L.H.S. won 45-35.

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JUMP SHOT! BILL Welborn saw his varsity team shut out Aurora 46-65.

VARSITY CONFERENCE SCORES

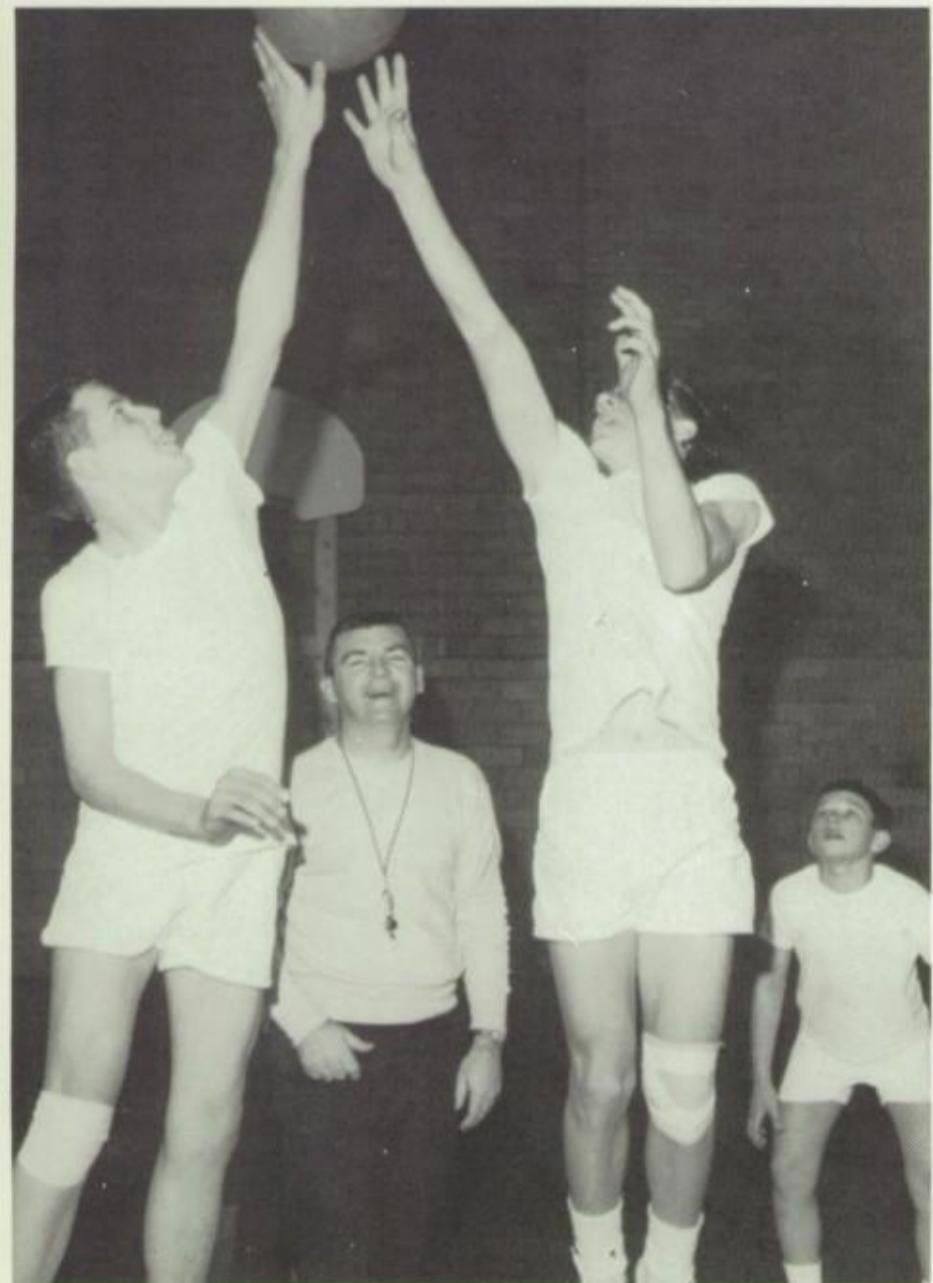
LAMAR	OPPONENTS
72	51 Cassville
40	37 Carthage
68	59 Webb City
57	54 Monett
55	54 Nevada
65	46 Aurora
59	71 Mt. Vernon
57	55 Carl Junction

Tigers played six non-conference games--winning all six and took first in Neosho's Invitational Tournament.

Young Teams Hit Hardwood For L.H.S.

Freshman Tigers fought other Big Ten Freshman hard-wooders in conference, non-conference, and tournament action. Winning streaks were scarce, but L.H.S. freshmen earned a 300 average.

It was a year of trial, error, victory, and experience for both seventh and eighth grade basketball teams. Junior high teams scored a 250 average in inter-scholastic competition.



TIP OFF!! FRESHMEN Tigers go for the ball in a practice session with Coach Max Fields.



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AND THEY'RE OFF again! Testing stamina, junior high teams participated frequently in tournament play. Coach Gary Coats has the boys pack up.



HE SHOULD SET a record this year! Last year, Larry Hardman, senior, vaulted 10'6".

This year he's out to exceed 11'--L.H.S.'s record.

Tracksters Train to Top Records

Rain, sleet, and snow didn't stop L.H.S. tracksters from beginning practice February 1. Utilizing the local National Guard armory, boys began regular workouts.

Nine track meets are scheduled for this spring with two additional dual meets probable.

It has been five years since a Lamar track team has produced a school record.

Individuals setting their sights on new records are Larry Hardman, pole vault, John Payne and Don White, shot and discus.

Cindermen will be coached by Mr. Kenneth Bateman, Mr. Bob Hart, and Mr. Gary Coates.

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TIGERS TAKE FIRST place in Neosho's invitation-
al basketball tournament! Varsity cheerleaders--
Jo Divine, Lea Finley, Martha Pahlow and Marilyn

Reno, co-captains, Zoe Leta Medlin, Lynn Par-
rack--led jubilant fans in cheers for L.H.S.'s
championship team.

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Cheerleaders - Pep Club Specialize in Spirit

Planning patio pep rallies--building a homecoming float--making new uniforms--decorating goal posts--sponsoring a chili supper to earn money--attending all home games and as many out-of-town encounters as possible--Pep Club girls support the Tigers! Certificates and letters are awarded for participation.

Cheerleaders work closely with Pep Club. Varsity cheerleaders earn their positions trying out before the student body. Pep Club judges B cheerleader try-outs. New yells, stunts, and routines result from summer attendance at cheerleader camp.

B CHEERLEADERS--SONDRA Morin, Irmagene Woodward, Jewell Jean Darrah, Jan Wattenbarger, Brenda Schultz, and Beth Ann Couch--encircle the first-place trophy from the Neosho tournament.



CHRISTMAS BOXES GO to patients in Memorial Hospital. Pep Club officers--Patsy Devine, recording secretary; Lynda Brinkerhoff, president; Mrs. Pat Rogers, advisor; secretary, Ann Selvey; treasurer, Margaret Pahlow; and Randy Corbin, vice-president--wrap baskets.





R-I-I-P-P-P! PLAYERS PLUNGE through Pep Club tiger as they come on the field for another Big Ten contest.



"A WOMAN'S WORK is never done!" Enthusiasm sustains them, however, and Pep Club members tangle with dirty dishes during annual chili supper.



HUFFING AND PUFFING, Dennis Kinney and Brad Butler blow up balloons for a junior high party at Tiger's Lair. Vickie McFerrin and Debbie Gardner donate moral support.



"AW-W! C'MON NOW!" Steve Gilkey, president, closes his eyes to dance instruction Randy Corbin, vice-president, sup-

plies. Glenda Robertson and Jo Divine, treasurer and secretary, sympathize with Randy.

Youth Center Supplies Action

"Where's The Action?" The answer --"Tiger's Lair!"

Zany parties, Sadie Hawkins Dance and Western Night, and "imported" entertainment, the Carthage folksingers, contrast with usual programs and celebrations.

So well-attended it had to be moved to Memorial Auditorium, the homecom-

ing dance featured music by Jimmie and the Galaxies.

Youth Council sponsors Tiger's Lair and the Student Governing Council manages activities. Operating expenses are met by selling memberships.

Friday nights find high school students congregating after games. Junior high members take over Saturdays.

F.H.A. Accents Homemaking Arts



WINDING UP WORK on styrofoam wheels, Lois Deay, Nina Williams, Fran Richter, and Saralu

Selvey are ready to take centerpieces to the regional meeting.



REGIONAL MEETING, AND F.H.A. officers --Anita Hancock, historian; Cheryl Cain, treasurer; Linda Jungmann, reporter; president, Fran Richter; vice-president, Toni Thiebaud; and song leader Renita Winningham--are ready to go if Kathy Heim, treasurer, would come.

"Wheel of Concerns"--theme of the Future Homemakers of America's regional meeting. Girls in Lamar's chapter devised attractive centerpieces for the officers' luncheon.

"Cider--doughnuts, anyone?" F.H.A. girls served refreshments at the F.F.A. Barnwarming.

Splashes of color enlivened holiday celebrations--golden pumpkins, silver tinsel, red hearts, green shamrocks. Educational programs accented aspects of homemaking.

April marks election of officers and girls observe F. H. A. Week April 4-10.

Meeting regularly once a month, F. H. A. is open to high school homemaking students and is sponsored by Mrs. Lenore Windes.

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Farmers Accomplish Numerous Projects For Active Agenda

SOCIAL--Initiation and Parents Night, Barnwarming, Parent-Son Banquet.

VOCATIONAL--sponsors gilt, dairy heifer, beef heifer chains; operates a tractor maintenance workshop.

SERVICE--maintains football field, constructs campus sidewalks and equipment for school departments, helps with Fall Festival.

EDUCATIONAL--forms contest judging teams, attends State Convention and district leadership training.

Truly Future Farmers of America is an intra-curricular organization for vocational agriculture students. F. F. A.'s activity agenda lists over 25 annual projects. Mr. Vincil Warren is chapter advisor.



NO MORE SINKING in mud up to the ankles! F.F.A. boys built a sidewalk along the north side of the campus.



TROPHIES AND THE F.F.A. scrapbook recall high points of a rewarding year to Tom Laepple, reporter, and Student Council Representative; Bill Simmons, secretary; sentinel,

Gary Lawrence; Steve Diggs, president; vice-president, Charles Willhite; and treasurer, Eugene Pugh.

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CURRICULAR BLENDS WITH extra-curricular! Rejeana Zinn and Nettie Butler paste up offset boards for a special Christmas edition. Don Thompson proofreads

while Barbara Ihm and Mr. Willis Heydenberk, practice teacher, fashion decorations for the Tiger Coronation Ball.

Tiger Tales Staff Initiates Changes



QUICKLY TOUCHING UP a few spots with correction fluid, Zoe Leta Medlin, editor, gives a stencil its final check and approval for "run."

Lots of "news" for TIGER TALES in 1964-65-- new title plate, new editorial philosophy, new production schedule; and best of all, Lamar High's newspaper was issued without charge.

Editors worked for a more optimistic editorial style and for increased student interest. A literary section--short stories, poems, essays, written by students--was consistently a well-read unit.

EXTRA! Special editions emphasized future events or holidays--junior and senior plays, Christmas.

1964-65 TIGER TALES STAFF

Editor--Zoe Leta Medlin
News Editor--Ellen Corbin
Business Manager--Linda Jungmann
Sports--Martha Pahlow
Club and Social--Lynda Brinkerhoff
Academic and Faculty--Beverly Julian
Students and Features--Barbara Ihm, Don Thompson
Paste-up, Opaquing--Rejeana Zinn, Linda Jungmann, Marilyn Reno
Mimeograph--Bill Welborn
Mimeoscope--Sue Goodrum, Don Thompson
Junior Assistants--Lea Finley, Nettie Butler, Grace Ann Beall, Cathy Campbell
Offset Processing--Walters Studio
Offset Printing--Industrial Arts Shop
Advisor--Mrs. Frances Brown

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Lamar, Missouri

G.A.A. Balances Old with New

For GIRLS only--new spring activities! Swimming, hiking, a powder-puff track meet, and party were popular additions to the 1964-65 activity schedule for Girls' Athletic Association.

Fall and winter emphasized old favorites--volleyball, badminton, archery, basketball--at regular weekly meetings.

Mrs. Pat Rogers, girls' physical education teacher, served as advisor and rated 25 members for possible spring award letters.



DELVING INTO THE equipment cabinet, G.A.A. officers --Pam Johnston, treasurer; Lendi Stettler, vice-president; president, Vicki Miller, and secretary, Lorraine Deay-- inventory equipment prior to planning the club's activity schedule.



EYE ON THE birdie, racket drawn up and back--Jo Divine works to improve her badminton serving.

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Student Council - N.H.S.



DUTY AND FUN--hosting games. Don Felkner, president, delegates assignments. Saralu Selvey, vice-president; secretary, Linda Jungmann; and treasurer, Zoe Leta Medlin, put on their Stuco badges. Dan Fields, parliamentarian, was on the team.

Forming committees with membership from the student body and functioning more through these committees were main objectives of the Student Council in 1964-65.

From two major committees, council projects arose--sponsoring homecoming, hosting athletic events and College Night, decorating for Christmas, and preparing Christmas baskets. Leadership meetings and spring elections also occupied members.

Mr. Elgin Dermott, assisted by Mr. George Stair, Mr. Kenneth Bateman, Mrs. Margaret Dresslaer, and Mr. Max Kinsey serves as advisor.



"K. S. C. ? ROOM 112." N. H. S. and Student Council members direct students and parents attending College Night to proper rooms.

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Character, service, leadership, and scholarship are criteria for membership in L.H.S.'s highest academic organization, National Honor Society.

During Spring Induction, members best representing each quality are presented. Linda Jungmann, personified Character; Don Felkner, Service; Ann Selve, Leadership; and Nancy Warren, Scholarship in 1964-65.

Encouraging scholarship, the society awards its Honor Banner each quarter to the class having the largest percentage of students on the honor roll. Students on the E Honor Roll receive E badges.

Mrs. Ila Gathman is faculty advisor.



N.H.S. OFFICERS REFURBISH the Honor Banner and make new E badges. President Ted Reavley and Larry Onstott, vice-president, give Linda Jungmann, Student Council representative, and Saralu Selve, treasurer, an "E" for "effort." Ann Selve was secretary in 1964-65.



ACHIEVING PROBATIONARY MEMBERSHIP as a sophomore, Rhonda Culbertson is granted full membership in 1965.



CHRISTMAS MEANS CLOSING yearbook advertising sales. Linda Jungmann writes a contract for Mr. Carroll King, King's Fashions.

1965 *Tiger Staff*

Editor--Marilyn Reno

Business Manager, Treasurer--Linda Jungmann

Photography Editors--Martha Pahlow, Beverly Julian

Activities--Bill Welborn, Martha Pahlow

Organizations--Lynda Brinkerhoff, Ellen Corbin

Athletics--Don Thompson, Zoe Leta Medlin

Faculty and Curriculum--Rejeana Zinn, Susie Goodrum, Barbara Ihm, Don Thompson

Classes--Beverly Julian, Rejeana Zinn, Susie Goodrum, Lynda Brinkerhoff

Seniors--Barbara Ihm, Linda Jungmann

Administration and Services--Bill Welborn, Linda Jungmann

Junior Assistants--Lea Finley, Nettie Butler, Grace Ann Beall, Cathy Campbell

Advisor--Mrs. Frances Brown



ANOTHER SATURDAY--ANOTHER photography schedule. Marilyn Reno, editor, shows Mr. Allen Walters her latest "brainstorm." Martha Pahlow and Beverly Julian, photography editors, pitch in and arrange equipment.

Marti's Truck Stop

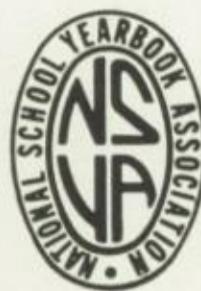
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Yearbook Instigates Ingenuity

Rejoicing over the 1964 TIGER'S rating from National School Yearbook Association, leading critical service, '65 staff members envied the prize-winning edition, but worried. "How to IMPROVE?"

Content expanded ten pages to ease over crowding. Picture planning received special devotion.

Mounting printing costs and a new school ruling curtailing money-making activities produced financial fear. The only solution--raise the price to \$5. Sales were virtually unaffected--595 copies were sold, only five less than last year.



"OH, MY! A nine-foot train," frets Grace Ann Beall. Ellen Corbin and Mrs. Frances Brown, advisor, prepare Randa Corbin, 1964 TIGER Queen, for the Coronation.

T-I-G-E-R! LYNDA BRINKERHOFF traces the title onto the title page of the '65 edition.



Faculty-- Curriculum

Red China tests a nuclear bomb--violence convulses Viet Nam, a satellite tattles on Venus, and the Man in the Moon obligingly poses for close-ups.

President Lyndon Johnson defeats Arizona's senator, and the Warren Report dissects that terrible day in Dallas.

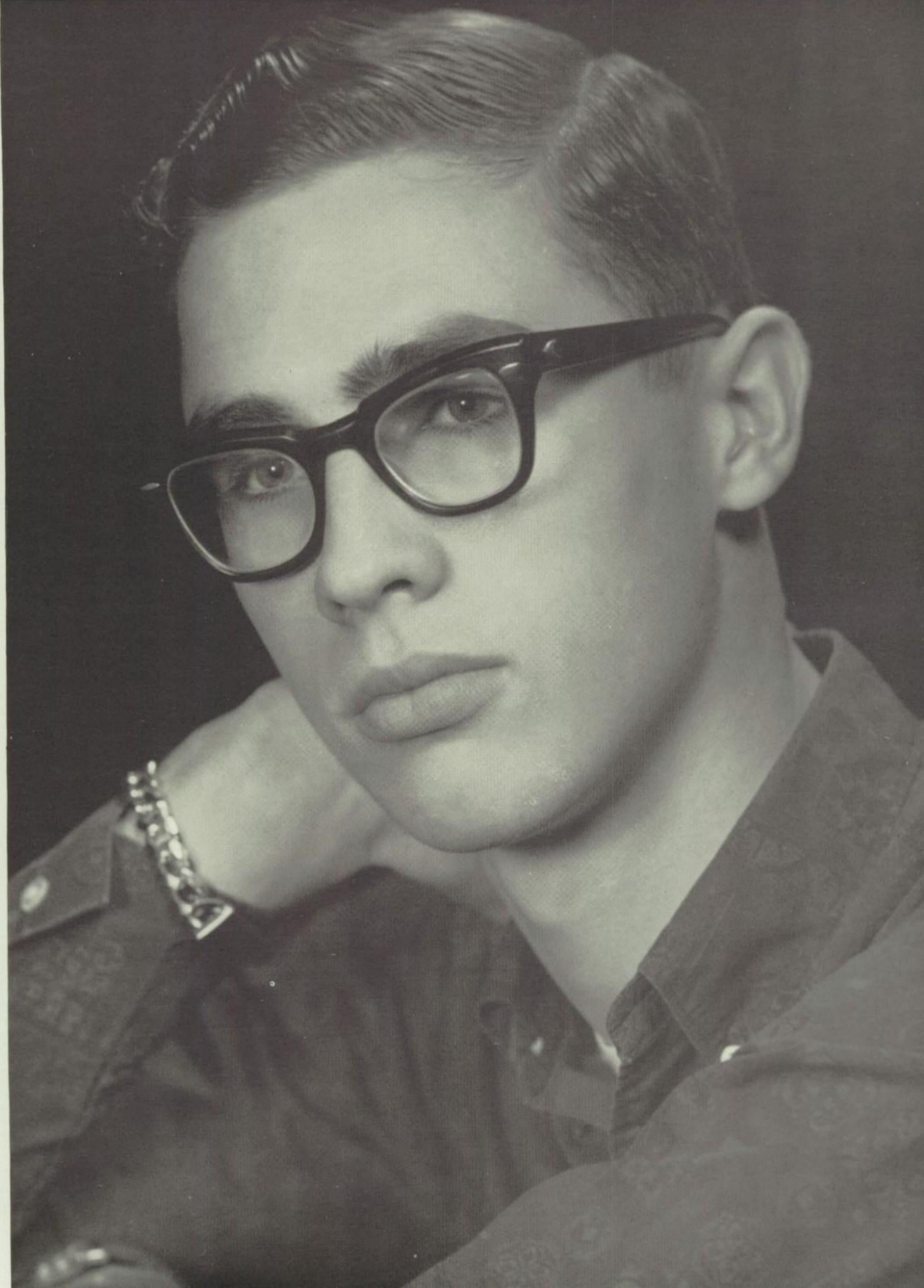
Automation raises the standard of living, but clearly poses new pitfalls.

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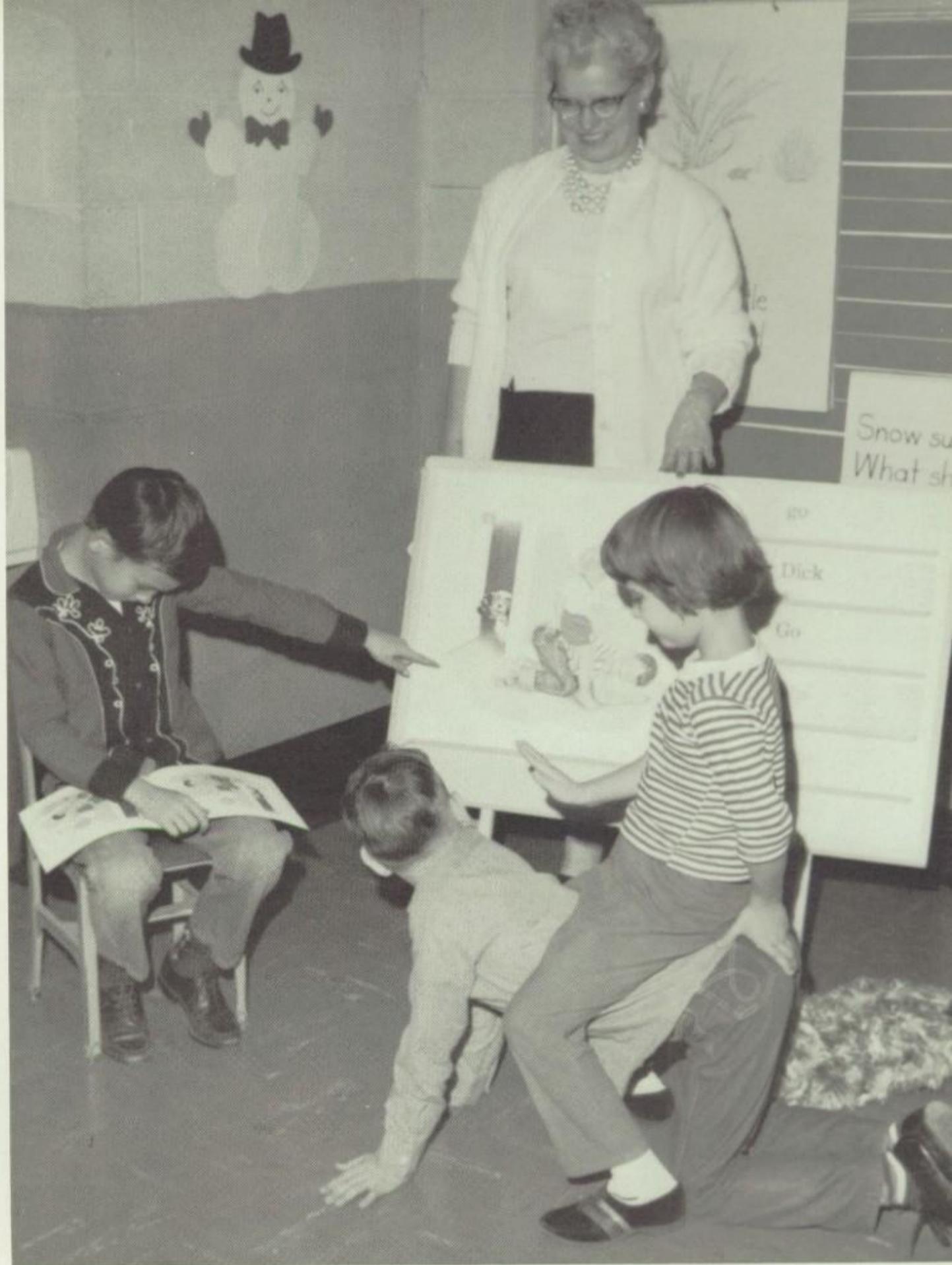
IT'S READING, WRITING, and arithmetic all day. But evening affords glamour and the Tiger Coronation Ball for flower girls, Mindy and Marianne Kreissler.



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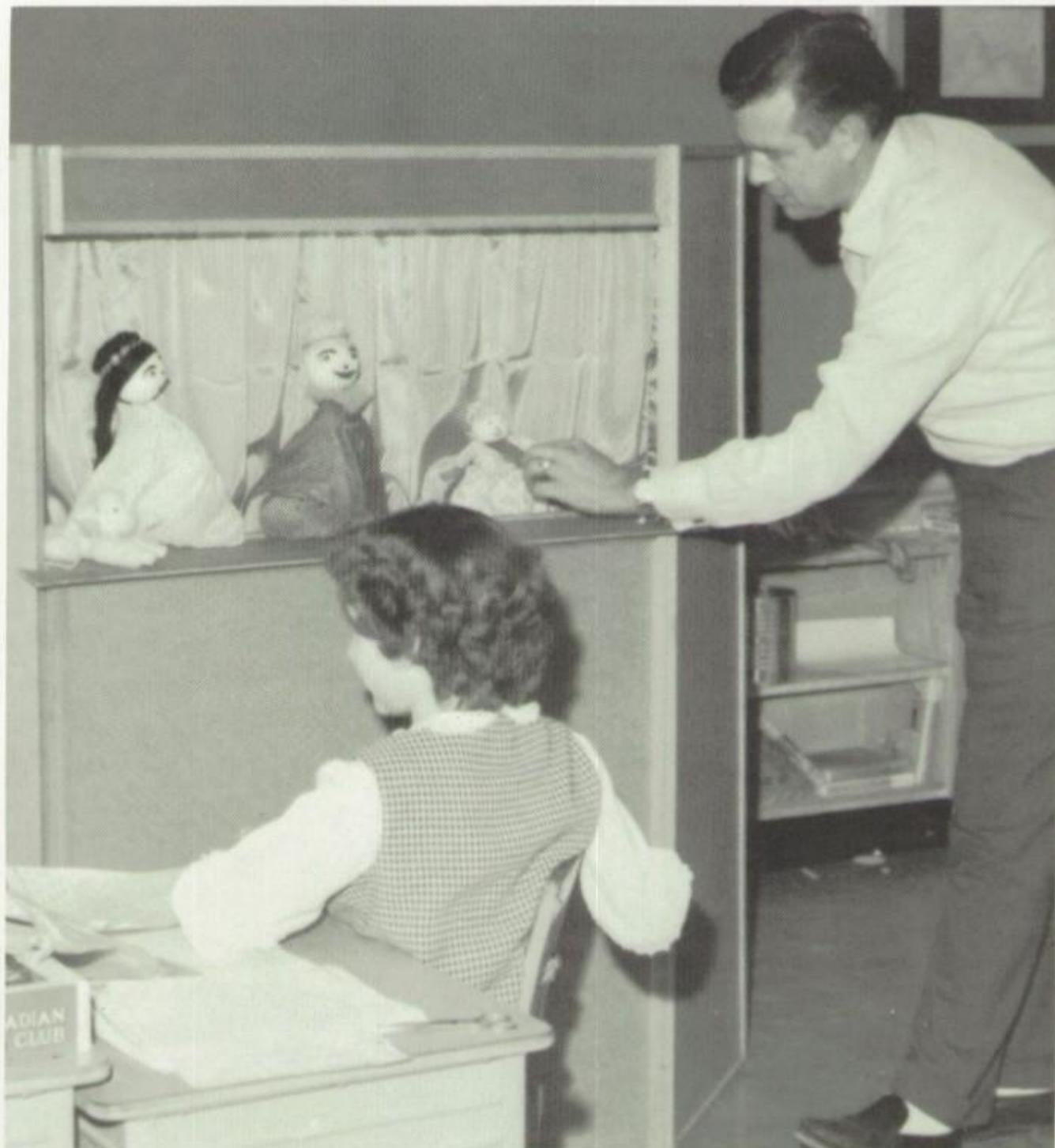


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IMMINENT CLASSROOM PRODUCTION of a beloved classic, "A Christmas Carol!" Language arts students work out staging problems.

Curriculum for Affords Varied

Dramatic adaptations of short stories provided exciting diversions from regular units--composition, grammar, spelling, and literature. Junior high language arts students listened to professionals read favorite prose and poetry selections via recordings.

Observation, experimentation, and projects--weather balloons, leaf, rock, insect, and seed collections--emphasized the "why" and "how" of nature in science classes. Relating science and math, note-taking, speaking scientifically became well-developed points of emphasis.

Past eras come to life! Social studies



MRS. MILDRED CUTLER
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HARMONIOUSLY HERALDING THE holiday season, the Junior High Choir made its first formal appearance in a special junior high Christmas concert.

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Junior High Activities

classes make models of pre-historic and ancient homes, weapons, and tools.

Especially challenging to eighth grade math students, an introductory study of probability encompasses student planning and presentation.

Begin with a point, the undefined term; from there develop ideas of intuitive geometry --seventh grade classes enthusiastically explored non-metric geometry.

Miss Edna Haden, instructor, is president of The Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics and is a member of the Mathematics Curriculum Revision Committee for the State of Missouri.



MRS. JOAN BARTH
Chorus 7-8
B.S., William Jewell



MR. RALPH WILLISTON
Science-Agriculture 7-8
B.S., NES, Tahlequah



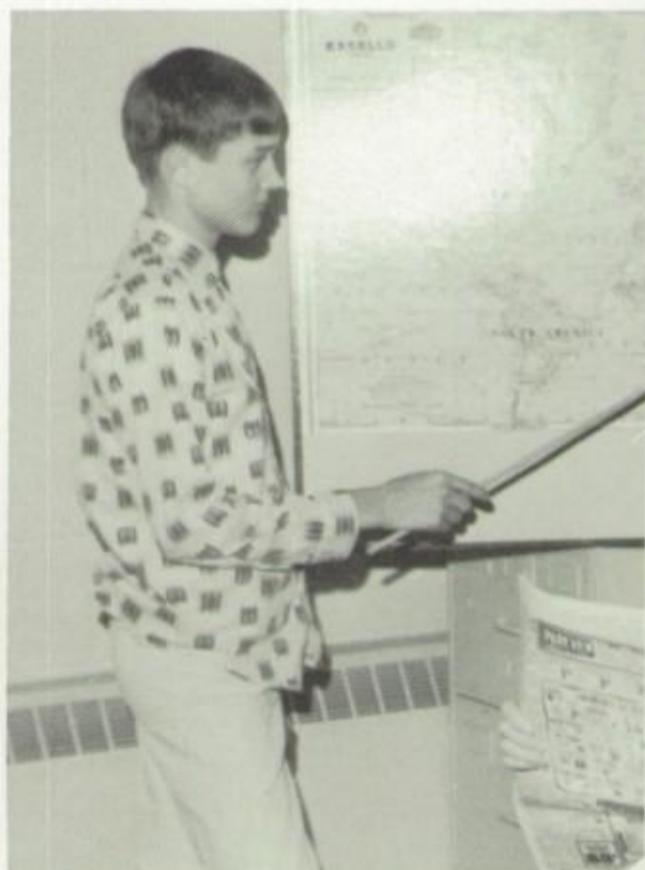
WEATHER BALLOONS--MOST rewarding and exciting science experiment of the year! Prepared in the classroom, released on campus, balloons ascended to 5000-10000 feet and traveled as far as 188 miles. Reports came in from all over the Ozarks.

Extras Enliven Junior High Academics

Puppets, rice mosaics, mobiles, papier mache, painting, block printing, space designs--"art is everywhere, in everything."

Music festival, parades, half-time shows, and the first Junior High Christmas Concert presented L.H.S.'s Junior High Choir and Band.

Aesthetics blend with a vigorous physical fitness program of carefully selected activities.



MRS. MARGARET DRESSLAER
Social Studies 7-8
B.S., SMS
M.S., KSC

MISS EDNA HADEN
Mathematics 7-8
B.S., SMS

MR. ROBERT LEE HART
Physical Education 7-8
General Science, Biology
Assistant Coach
B.S., Arkansas U.

MRS. MARGUERITE HULSEY
Home Living, Art 7-8
Elementary Art
B.S., KSC



HALFTIME SHOWS, CONCERT appearances at Christmastime! Junior High Band is a vital and versatile organization for young musicians.

CONCENTRIC CIRCLES FORM a delicately beautiful Christmas tree! Junior high math students apply finishing touches with spray paint.



RELATING LEARNING IN social studies, news is used as a nucleus.





MRS. LEONA KERR
Librarian
B.S.--SMS



LOCATING A BOOK requested by a student, the librarian performs one of a myriad of daily services for L.H.S. students.

Library Is Learning Resource Center

Free adventure for the student with an insatiable hunger for knowledge!

"Learning resource center" is truly descriptive of Lamar High School's library to which students are scheduled as they are for classes.

There are hundreds of books--fiction, non-fiction--reference volumes, magazines, newspapers, film strips, audio-visual machines.

Encouraging extensive free reading and assigning critical writing and working bibliographies, teachers motivate library habits.

A full-time reading room supervisor frees the librarian for complete concentration on library services. If material usage were graded, L.H.S.'s library would earn an "E."

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"NEWSHOUNDS" WELCOME FAMILIAR routine. Larry Onstott, library assistant, begins to install newspapers in a wall display rack.

Language



SARALU SELVEY SELECTS a book for free reading after hearing Mike Satterlee's enthusiastic critique. Literature students read widely and well.

Instigating special reading classes, a new reading machine helped junior high and Language Arts I students increase reading rates.

Roman costumes and a Colosseum setting for "Julius Caesar," dramatized scenes from SILAS MARNER, classics pictorially reviewed, and a literary map lent originality and reality to Language Arts II.

Winston Churchill, Man of the Century, and mass communication media--timely and stimulating studies in literature. Using variable techniques, students found



creative writing rewarding.

Notebooks on Mark Twain, Missouri humorist, READER'S DIGEST projects, basic English dressed in senior style made 1964-65 profitable in Language Arts IV.

Favoring modern poetry and Carl Sandburg motivated Language Arts III students to write original poems. New paperback composition lessons encouraged practical applications, and original free reading patterns promoted interest in good books.

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TRULY IT WORKS good magic--junior high and freshman language arts students increase reading rates and comprehension! Mrs. Ruby Warren adjusts the controlled reader.

"THE THREE WISE Men," a Christmas oral project, combined fine arts and language arts. James Hayward, Language Arts II, scored high on originality.



MISS ROWENA OSBORN
Literature, Language
Arts III-IV
B.S., SMS



MRS. RUBY WARREN
Language Arts I
B.S., KSC; M.S., CSU,
Ft. Collins



MISS ESTHER LYON
Language Arts II-III
B.S., KSC, Emporia



"OLD HAND" LEA Finley orients newcomer, Kay Young, to standard publications' routine--stapling TIGER TALES.

Approaches are traditional and conversational in Spanish I-II. The inevitable--grammar, vocabulary studies, flash card drills, compositions--combine with the exciting --dramatizations, pattern conversations, records, tape recordings, cultural projects, and games.

Vocal training, interpretation, staging, costuming, make-up--applying classroom training, speech-dramatics students appear in three major productions, spring speech festivals, assemblies, and the junior-senior banquet program.

Publishing THE TIGER and TIGER TALES, school publications class members also finance both publications.

Language Arts Is Creativity



MRS. FRANCES BROWN
Speech, Dramatics,
School Publications,
Spanish I-II
B.S., KSC

"NOW I'LL CUE you..." Dan Fields' discomfiture and John Payne's efforts to "help" drew unsuppressed mirth. The first dramatics assignment--Christmas program--is always a welcome switch from speaker's platform and note cards for junior speech students.

Cox's Sawmill

Lamar Heights

Improvisations Portray Mexican Life



Oklahoma Tire & Supply

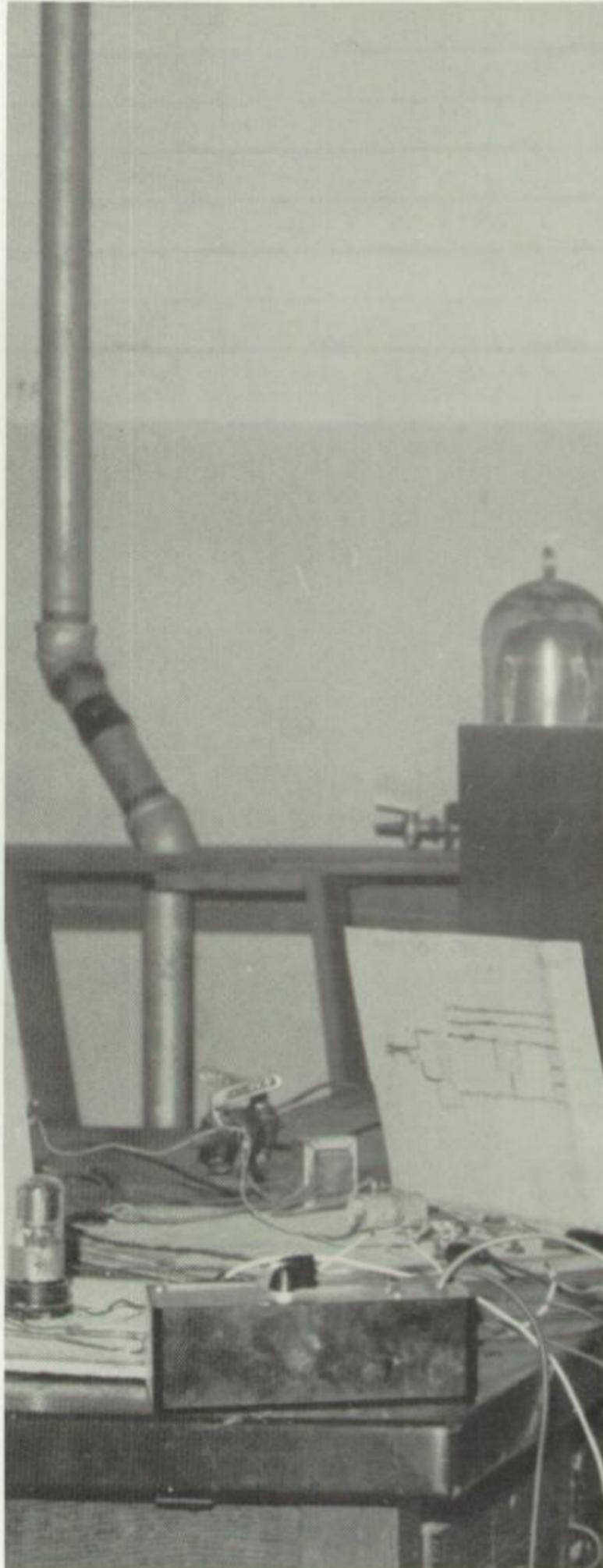
Home of Better Values

Walter Messerall--Eddie Morin
Associate Store--Home Owned

GANGAS--BARGAINS! Two tourists try on sombreros and examine leather goods in a "Mexican market." The clerk tactfully avoids noticing the "informal" appearance of one. Spanish II students gain confidence via conversation and dramatization.



RESPONSES VARY BUT lecture notes on the process of optics and light are clarified as Mr. Bob Hart, instructor, displays a model of the human eye to general science students.



MR. JIM I. BROWN
Chemistry
Physics
Biology
Advanced Chemistry
and Physics
B.S., M.S., KSC



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Students

Coordinating diversified fields of biology, chemistry, and physics and stressing the fundamental pattern common to and underlying these fields, Lamar High's Science Department seeks to perform its basic function--scientific education.

Freshman biology classes study to achieve standards of known facts



FOLLOWING A SEMESTER of advanced electronics, second year physics students, Glen Slinker and Mike Satterlee, explore solid state devices through individual research problems.

Coordinate Scientific Complexities

pertaining to the thread of life as it runs throughout various phyla of the plant and animal kingdoms.

A more rigid discipline is imposed on sophomore chemistry students as they seek knowledge of common building blocks pertaining to all materials both elemental and compound.

On the junior physics level, stu-

dents must accept more exacting concentrations as they search for common truths of unseen phenomenon--energy --in its many manifestations.

Advanced senior science students have acquired a background sufficient for science's most powerful tool--individual research, original thought, and experimentation.

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COVERING NEEDS

Mathematics Department Expands

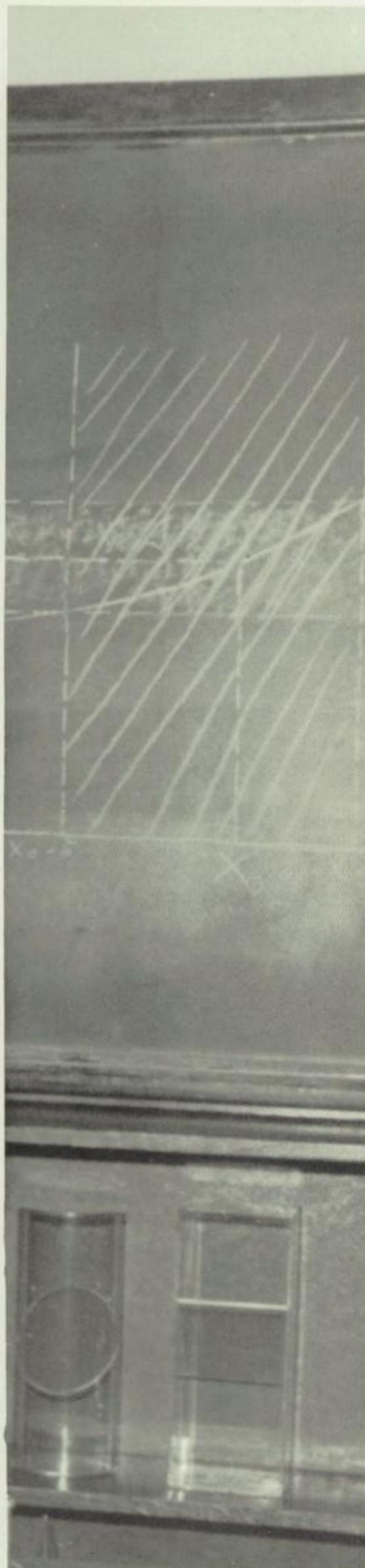


USING THE OVERHEAD projector, Alec Campbell explains the epsilon-delta definition of limit to his introductory calculus class.

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Offerings



MRS. ILA GATHMAN
Geometry, Algebra II,
Advanced Arithmetic
B.S., M.S., KSC

MR. JOSEPH MEUSER
Algebra I, Trig., Math.
Analysis, Functional Math
B.S., LaSalle College
M.A., Syracuse U.

Two new courses in mathematics! Furthering fundamentals, advanced arithmetic includes practical subjects--interest, installment buying, income tax.

In the first programmed math course offered at L.H.S., introductory calculus affords students an opportunity to study at their own speed.

Concepts are developed in geometry, Algebra II, and advanced arithmetic classes using a new overhead projector.

Senior mathematics provides a course in pre-calculus to bridge the gap between intermediate algebra and calculus.



COMPLEX NUMBERS ARE on the day's agenda in senior mathematical analysis.

Lamar Super Market

Lamar's Finest Supermarket



COUNTY-OFFICER DAY--geography students take over county offices. Linda Springer receives a coroner's badge from Dr. Thomas Carroll and is acquainted with her responsibilities.

Dale Phipps
Old American Insurance

1964-65--Election Year! President Lyndon B. Johnson is re-elected.

Man of the Century--Winston Churchill dies in London.

Debates continue on Medicare, the War on Poverty is on, and Vietnam explodes.

Current events made history real in all classes. Students prepared term papers, maps, book reports, and class reports.

Federal, state, and local governments--Communism--United States Constitution--ancient civilizations--Civil War--World War I--early and modern geographers--students found social studies classes stimulating.

Barton County, including the history of Lamar, was a special unit in Missouri history.

Social Science Encourages Global Awareness



HOPE FOR THE best! Mr. Max Kinsey returns test papers to world history students.

MR. MAX KINSEY

Citizenship

World History

B.S., SMS

M.S., MU

MR. GEORGE STAIR

American History

Geography

Citizenship

B.S., College of Ozarks; M.S.,

Highlands U., Las Vegas, N.M.



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Commerical Training Accents Job



ALL IS NOT the touch system in typing. Marsha Watkins tries the smudgy job of cleaning keys, following her instructor's directions.

Elswick's Skelly Service

12th and Cherry Street Lamar, Mo.

Experiences



SORTING TEACHERS' MAIL and putting it in mailboxes is a daily assignment. Advanced secretarial students work in the principal's office.

MR. KENNETH
BATEMAN
Typing I-II
Missouri History
American History
Bookkeeping
B.S., KSC



MISS MABEL
LIKINS
Office Machines
Shorthand
Secretarial
Practice I
Commercial Law
and English
Typing I
B.S., SMS
M.S., KSC



MR. LEON COUCH
Secretarial
Practice II
B.S., M.S.,
KSC



A;SLDKFJGH space! Keyboard fundamentals lead to actual commercial typing assignments.

Hieroglyphics become readable shorthand. Combine with typing, and actual secretarial training begins--first in the classroom, later through supervised training in the principal's office.

Calculators, duplicators, mimeographs, dictaphones--students rotate from project to project in office machines.

Bookkeeping students keep records for various types of businesses and learn proper procedures for filling out Federal income tax forms.

Legal principals of contracts--especially those of sales and employment--tax business law classes. Business English stresses well-planned, natural expression for commercial correspondence.

Versatile and vocational describe Lamar High's Commerce Department.

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Home Economists Learn Household Skills



"Braise," "candy," "saute"--cooking terms become familiar through student demonstrations.

Preparing festive foods at Christmas and entertaining mothers and teachers at Homemaking Open House gave all classes experience in food preparation, table services, and entertaining. Homemaking II classes hosted breakfasts.

Characteristics and selections of fabrics, choice and care of clothing, and sewing skills are stressed. Consumer knowledge is a well-developed subject, also.

To display garments, to choose appropriate accessories, to develop charm and poise through modeling experience, are opportunities attained as all homemaking girls present a spring fashion show.

STIFLING SOBS AND blinking away tears, girls efficiently demonstrated sauteing. But did it HAVE to be ONIONS?



"THIS BLOUSE WAS a real bargain!" "Mine, too! I couldn't make it for that price!" Careful shopping and wise spending are stressed in home economics.

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MRS. LENORE WINDES
Vocational
Homemaking I-II-III
B.S., KSC



HAND-PRINTING PAPER relief prints of monograms commands interest and attention in Art I. The instructor demonstrates "inking-up."

Many Facets Challenge L.H.S. Art Students

Countless experiences--everything from art appreciation to cartooning--formulated a well-rounded art program at Lamar High School.

Still life sketching, figure drawing, head studies, abstract collages, lettering, paper relief prints, water color, design, and oil painting are vital outlets for expression.

Creatively capturing jazz, classical music, ballads, religious music, students designed record album covers--a popular activity.

Explore Missouri? Visit New York, San Francisco, Miami? Go continental? Travel posters presented a big, wide, wonderful world!



**Barney Eagon Oil Company
and Blue Top Cafe**

MR. NATHAN FERMAN
Art I-II
B.S., Wichita U.

ROW ONE, (front to back): P. Devine, J. Palen, L. Gathman, S. Walters, C. Castle, M. Satterlee, C. Bryant, M. Heim, J. Faubion, L. Messerall. ROW TWO: P. Poindexter, M. Slinker, B. Arnold, K. Adams, B. Diggs, M. Jarvis, S. Douglas, J. Wattenbarger, N. Scott, G. Slinker. ROW THREE: (across): I. Woodward, D. Kentner, T. Sharp, D. Spurgeon, H. Ihm. ROW FOUR: E. Chancellor, K. Morris, L. Elswick, J. Slinker, S. O'Neal. ROW FIVE: C. Curless, S. Williams, J. White, D. Dinwiddie, C. Chesnut, M. Williams, K. Lee, E. Pyatt, C. Reaves, B. Lisle. ROW SIX: K. Farmer, T. Main, D. Roe, J. Wattenbarger, B. Parrish, J. Paine, N. Foster, J. Hayward, M. Brannon, A. Javorski, Twirlers: C. Dermott, M. Cain, V. Chancellor, B. Julian.



MR. DAN DUNCAN
Orchestra, Band
Mixed Chorus
B.S., Northwestern U.
M.S., Wichita U.



BEST-DRESSED MAJORETTE and twirlers--Beverly Julian, Carol Dermott, Marilyn Cain, and Vicki



L.H.S. Band Displays New Uniforms

HALF-TIME SHOWS, parades, concerts, contests--the L.H.S. Marching-Concert Band appeared at its best everywhere in smartly tailored new uniforms.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS! Band members engaged in myriad money-making projects. A citizens committee solicited for private donations. And the dream became reality--L.H.S.'s Marching-Concert Band began 1964-65 in new uniforms.

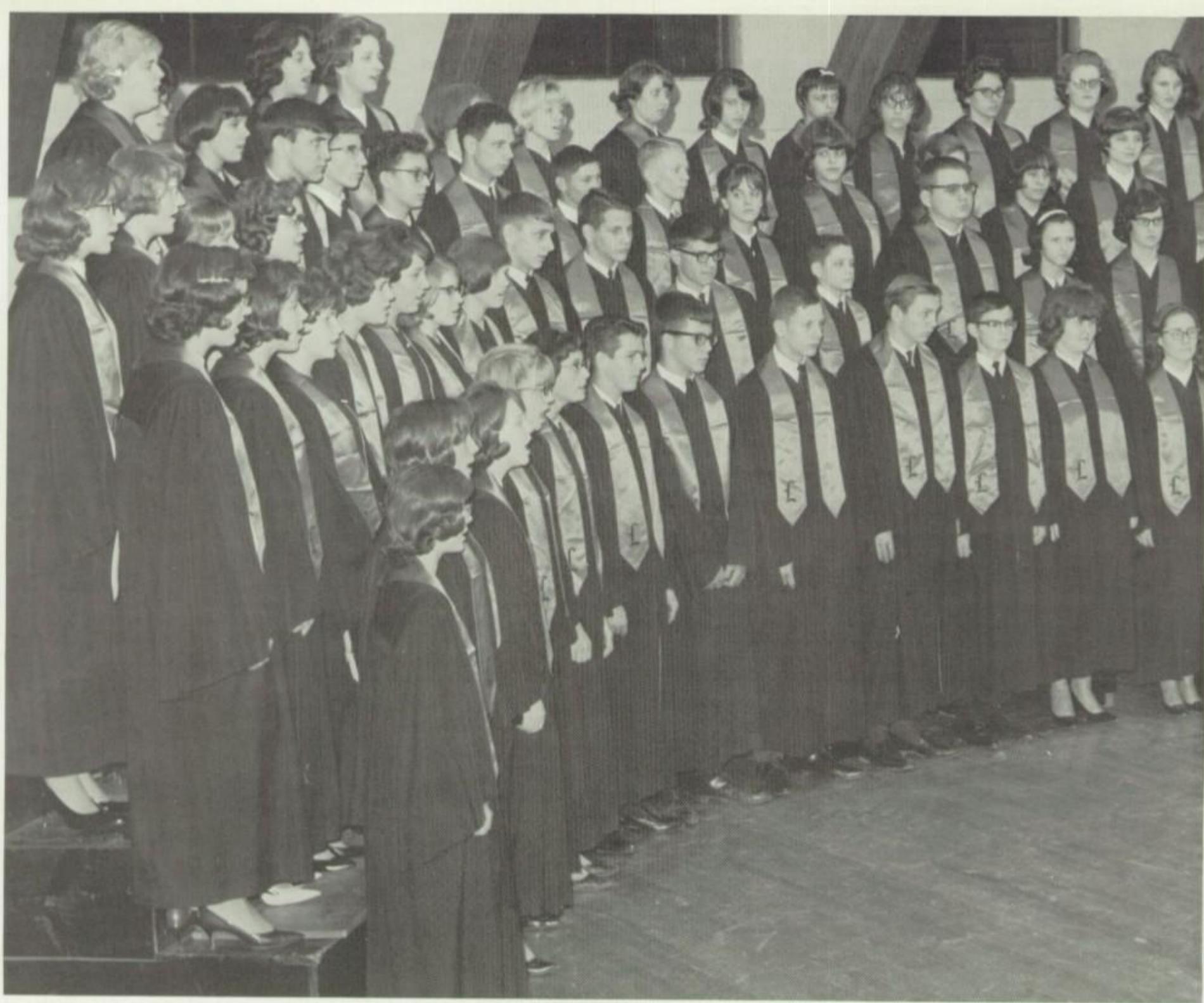
Chosen to play for a meeting of the Missouri Music Educators Association, band members rated excellent on both performance and appearance.

Seven first chairs were captured in the Big Ten Honor Band with thirteen L.H.S. musicians participating. Parades, half-time shows, concerts--displayed varied skills. Spring found students practicing for L.H.S. Music Clinic and District and State music festivals.

Palen Clothing



AT HER COMMAND, the L.H.S. Marching Band paraded and drilled for Majorette Beverly Julian, senior.



FORMAL CEREMONIES--NATIONAL Honor Society Initiation, Commencement, Baccalaureate--require performances by the L.H.S. Orchestra. Nina Williams, Bonnie Johnston, Linda Watson, Linda Dinwiddie, Pam Medlin, Dianna Watkins, and Susan Whyman are directed by Mr. Dan Duncan.

MUSIC FOR EVERY occasion--
Christmas and spring concerts, contests
--music satisfying all tastes is provided
by the L.H.S. Choir. ROW ONE: K.
Davis, I. Woodward, J. Potter, D.
Hill, M. Lisher, L. Hannah, R. Stahl,
S. Miller, R. White, T. Sharp, M.
Reaves, L. Pennington, P. Eagon, K.
Divine, K. Bary, K. Brown. ROW
TWO: P. Satterlee, M. Sneed, P.
Caruthers, S. Gartman, R. Haile, D.
Parrack, C. Mechsner, J. Dimond, R.
Finley, B. Cowardin, D. Johnston.
D. White, B. Cornell, R. Zinn, N.
Dalton, J. Mealman, C. Blaser,

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L.H.S. Choral Group Participates in Honor Unit

Twelve L.H.S. students sang in the Big Ten Honor Choir. Two concerts and spring festivals featured the full Lamar High School Choir. Smaller ensembles entertained civic organizations.

Small and select, L.H.S. Orchestra specializes in chamber music. Concerts, Commencement, Baccalaureate, and National Honor Society Induction are annual activities.



S. Divine. ROW THREE: C. Wilhelm, J. Allen, S. Goodrum, M. Pyatt, J. Payne, D. Fast, N. Scott, J. Ryder, C. Brous, S. Slinker, M. Pahlow, J. Divine, J. Miller, R. Corbin, A. Selvey, N. Foster, D. Crockett, L. Stettler, L. Deay, T. Medlin. ROW FOUR: V. Dyson, D. Orahood, K. Bentlage, W. Arnold, M. Horton, T. Overton, P. Johnston, S. Weber, B. Brous, C. Taylor, B. Boman, J. Met-singer, M. Patton, J. McManis, P. Slinker, N. Wimer, M. Suiter, B. Diggs.

King's Fashions

Bobbie Brooks - Parkland
Berkshire - Jo Juniors

"IT'S TUXEDO-STYLE for concerts!" Patty Poindexter begins removing parade accessories from Bob Arnold's band uniform.



Diverse Programs Comprise Vocational Agriculture

Concrete work, electric welding, small gas engines, tractor maintenance, farm mechanics, balanced farming--highlights of vocational agriculture in 1964-65.

Broadened to cover related agricultural occupations as well as farming, L.H.S.'s program is meeting Triple A standards.

Many students are planning work experience--the remainder has a total of 167 animal units of livestock and 716 acres of crops for farming programs.

Serving community interests, an adult education class and a young farmer group round out the curriculum.

MR. VINCIL WARREN
Vocational Agriculture I-II-IV
B.S., MU; M.S., CSU,
Ft. Collins



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Bottling Company**

BOBBY HAILE HAS quite an investment in registered Hampshire swine--his supervised farming program.



FINISHING TOUCHES ARE applied to a farm gate constructed in metal working by Don White and Larry Hardman.



MR. WADE MOREY
General Shop
General Woodworking
General Drafting I-II
General Metals
B.S., KSU, Manhattan

Industrial Arts Yields Abundant Skills

Casting door knockers, paper weights, and knife handles, using either aluminum or diecast metal, absorbed general shop students.

Tile tops, inlaid tops, routed tops, plain tops--tables rolled off the assembly line in epidemic proportions!

Welding, brazing, and cutting, operating metal lathes and milling machines--metal working students WORK!

For the first time, basketball programs were printed for L.H.S.'s tournament. Platen press, offset printing, stereotype and embossed printing command attention.

From orthographic views, drafting students progress to sketching, pictorial drawing, mapping and plotting, and blueprinting.

P.E. Stresses Activity



RUN, JUMP, UP, and over! Pam Johnston passes her test on the vaulting dummy.



PHYSICAL FITNESS PUT to the test! Weight-lifting requires technique, hale and hearty muscles, and DETERMINATION.

Basic objective--physical fitness!

Each boy participates in resistive exercises, weight training, tumbling, bombardment, volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Sit-ups, push-ups, jumping-jacks--girls' physical education students GROANED after vigorous fitness testing.

Game rulings tested memories, basketball drew enthusiastic participation, and dancing--modern jazz and ballroom--improved co-ordination and rhythm.



MR. MAX FIELDS
Study Hall Supervisor
Head Football Coach
Boys' Physical Education
B.S., KSC



MRS. PAT ROGERS
Study Hall Supervisor
Girls' Physical Education
B.S., KSC



MR. JAMES AKERS
Driver's Training
Health
Basketball Coach
Athletic Director
B.S., Drury

McCall Block Company

Eighth and Lexington
Concrete and Haydite Building Blocks

Health Classes Learn First Aid



Leland I. Selvey

Abstracts--Loans--Insurance

To be sure, Insure!

NECESSITY IS THE mother of invention! Health students not only concentrate on first aid but they must improvise supplies. Eyelet embroidery, a newspaper, and two handy poles serve well for splinting a broken leg.



"WIMMEN" DRIVERS WORK hard to prove capabilities. Marilyn Cain jacks up the car for a tire change. The instructor stands by with masculine advice.

Young Drivers Gain Practice

Starting the school year in a 1957 Chevrolet (General Motors was on strike), nervous drivers' training students and a cautious instructor crept around the L. H. S. track during early lessons--the car was not equipped with dual controls.

Open-highway and city driving began with confidence when a 1965 Chevrolet Impala, properly equipped, arrived from Gilkey's.

Skillful handling, courteous driving, safety precautions, emergency repairs, and Missouri highway regulations--course content mastered, students applied for their rewards--drivers' licenses!

Lamar Auto Supply

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Counseling - Guidance Meets Student Needs

Increased emphasis has been given to using improved methods for appraising pupils' aptitudes.

Aptitudes, vocations and preparation, school procedures, student obligations are subjects the counselor dwelled on for one week in all freshman citizenship classes.

New occupational information and new books outlining post-high school institutions supplemented a well-equipped guidance library. Checks were frequently taken to see if programs of study were meeting students' needs.

Machine-checking tests has freed much of the counselor's time for further scientific study and planning.



MR. ELGIN DERMOTT
Counselor
B.S., SMS
M.S., MU



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IT'S COLLEGE NIGHT at L.H.S. and Mr. Elgin Dermott greets representatives from SMS, Springfield.

Classes

Talk about next year's schedule, the team's trophy. Endorse alpaca sweaters, boots, ascots, textured hose. Try the novel--everything from ironing hair to that "crazy" new dance, the "Jerk".

Share parent problems, the thrill of being queen, the disappointment of losing a school election.

Ponder college entrance requirements, and go to to-night's game, party, practice, or program.

Friendships make even the routine exciting. Companionship eases insecurity; individuality is interesting. Being part of a class, students rise to the

Challenge of Association



Jim Akers, Mike Andrews, Joleen Arft, Julia Barth, Rand Bartlett, Sheila Blaser, Bobby Gene Boyd, Bobby Bronson, Susan Bronson, Cindy Buchanan



Linda Butler, Stan Butler, Karen Byrom, Patti Campbell, Candi Carroll, Mark Clements, Rickie Crane, LeAnn Davis, Matthew DeCarlo, Mickey DeCarlo



Sherrie Divine, Deanna Dockery, Cathy Dodson, Susan Dumm, Danny Engelage, Kathy Fields, Francis Forst, Perry Fowler, Joe Francis, Dennis Gariss



Brenda Goodrum, Helen Heim, Debbie Heinen, Diana Hines, Ricky Horton, Mary Grace Hughes, Tamara Hurst, Marianne Kreissler, Grace Landreth, Kristy Lee



Allen Lehman, Gerald Lucas, Mike McCluey, Eddy McCullough, Richard McCullough, Janet Miles, Janet Miller, Peggy Miller, Roy Lynn Montgomery, Mike Morin



Sherri Oeltjen, Stacy O'Neal, Billy Onstott, Jerry Onstott, Cheryl Parker, David Parks, Laurie Paul, Karen Peacock, Kandi Pressler



First Graders Enter World of Knowledge



ROW ONE: Mike Quade, Pamela Jean Reed, Gregg Robertson, Tommy Robinson, Randy Runion, David Sade, Butch Satterwhite. ROW TWO: Rhonda Sparks, Randy Switzer, Peggy Taffner, Tammy Talbott, Jane Washburn, Martin Weber, Ronald Westbay. ROW THREE: Ricky Wheeler, Bev Whitchurch, Mike Willet, David Wolford, Bill Woods, Pam Woody. NOT PICTURED: Janet Peacock.

Second Graders Gain Confidence



Bobby Allen
Debra Andrews
Phillip Bailey
Gary Barrow



Stephen Barth
Larry Bishop
Kyle Blanchard
Stanley Blanchard



Rita Boles
Duane Boman
David Brummett
Ivan Lee Burr



Janet Campbell
Dale Carter
Dennie Cobb
Carol Compton



Justen Cox
Darrel Crockett
Marcie Dale
Steven Davis



Julie DeCarlo
Clint Engelage
Mark Farmer
Terri Fowler



Eddy Hardesty
David Harris
George Heim
James Hughes



Cindy Hurt
Mark Jeffries
Matt Jeffries
Dean Johnston



Gale Jones
Debbie Keithly
Barbara Kinney
Russell Lamb



"STUDENTS" OF ALL ages visited the elementary school on Back to School Night.

Stan's Burger & Shake



LITTLE BOYS ALWAYS always want to be firemen! These got the chance when the fire truck and its equipment were demonstrated to second graders.

Neil Leivan, Lisa Lilly, Kevin Little, Brenda Loveall, Steve Lowe, Sheila McCall, Steven McCollough, Paul Decker McCluey

Rocky McCulloch, John Mabrey, Sharon Mayo, Denise Metcalf, Pam Miller, Vern Miller, Jordon Morrow, Linda Lee Moss

Anna Maria Niehaus, Walt Nims, Jill Norwood, Mindy Orrell, Patty Orrell, Kenneth Owen, Susan Payne, Kim Peacock

Janis Phipps, Laura Rector, Nancy Kay Reed, Christine Rodewald, Kathy Rowland, Wayne Seaton, Lee Shaver, Keivan Sheat

Shelia Shields, Gayle Lynn Simms, Ronnie Slinker, Bobby Smith, Ruthie Spencer, Kelly Spurgeon, Diane Stuart, Kathy Thomason

Denise Todd, Johnny Wagaman, Rita Westbay, Elbert Williams, Landon Wilson, Ricky Windes, Jeanette Wood, Paula Woirhaye

**Extras
Interest
Second Grade**



NOT PICTURED: Reggie Ihm, Richard Metcalf

Lamar Trust Company

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN!

Third Graders Progress Toward Class Goal

Benny Allen, Chris Allen, Carla Aman, David Ambler, Jimmie Beck, Julia Bilyeu, Mike Blanchard



Terry Boyd, Sandra Brooks, Arthur Bruce, Terry Byrom, Phyllis Carter, Gregg Caruthers, Janet Caruthers.



Sandy Clark, Belinda Crane, Laura Davis, Jeff Dimond, Connie Lee Dodson, Gary Felts, Craig Finley



Mary Kay Forst, Randy French, Allen Frickenschmidt, Mickey Frickenschmidt, Gregory Fuoco, Gwen Gariss, Luann Haile



Philip Haubein, Randy Horton, Nancy Ann Howard, Jennifer Hughes, Dennis Jenkins, J.W. Johnston, Tommy Jones



Mindy Kreissler, Leon Lamb, Jerald Lehman, Kathy Leivan, Suzanne McCaslin, Tommy McKay, Ronnie Mabrey



Shirley Marti, Esther Miller, Ray Nims, Shiela Rae Norton, Lane Nutt, Rickie Oeltjen, Randy Oglesby



Mike Orahood, Debbie Overton, Brady Parker, Carol Parrish, Jerry Phipps, Bette Polston, Brad Potter



David Roberts, Sharon Rogers, Sherri Rose, Rodney Ryder, Steve Shull, Mary Sparks, Jackie Sportsman



Jean Thomas, Larry VanDeMark, Mark VanGilder, Sharlyn Kay Voorhees, Gary Wattenbarger, Luella Webb, Norma Lee Winningham



Martha Wolford, Pat Wolford, Mike Womack, Tina Woods, Robert Wyatt





Fourth Graders Reason Out Problems

Mike Schmitz, Gary Shankles, Ivy
 Jean Shaver, Mike Sittner, Larry
 Smith, Richard Sparks



Mary Stahl, Suzanne Stansberry,
 Ricky Taylor, Joey Thieman, Tracy
 Tipton, Shirley Wagaman



David Walters, Kathy Watts, Randy
 Wheeler, Althia Williams, Mike
 Wolf, Julia Marie Wood



Percy Bros. D-X Service

Glenna Woods



BILL AND RED
 500 West Twelfth--Lamar
 OV 2-2193

NOT PICTURED: Billy Joe Forst

Jane Allen, Mary Ann Arnold, Steven Arnold, David Austin, Kathleen Bailey, Terry Barrow, Mary Margaret Betz, Leon Bishop, Rita Blaser, Lonnie Boles, Danny Boman.

Fifth Grade Talents Find Many Outlets

Connie Brannon, Alan Brayfield, Richard Bronson, Steven Browne, Martha Brummett, Gary Burns, Tommy Carroll, Janet Clements, Donivan Combs, Debbie Cox, Roy Jess Dale.

Kathy Dalton, Gene Dearing, Brenda Dockery, Denton Elliott, Betty Jean Ferguson, David Lee Ferguson, Linda Fuoco, Toni Fuoco, Pammy Gailey, Susie Gardner, Ann Garringer

Rodney Garringer, Kenny Graham, Kent Harris, Rhonda Herford, Rita James, Joel Jeffries, Scott Jeffries, Connie Johnston, Larry Johnston, Nancy Johnston, Michael Jones

Mark Kinney, Keri Klein, Sheri Klein, Scott Koscheski, Eric Lee, Danny Little, Freeman Lollar, Neal McCullough, Norman Mayfield, Bill Messerall, Tony Metcalf

Jamie Miles, Allen Miller, Lorrie Morrow, Linda Nutt, Anthony Phipps, Linda Pruett, Toni Rakestraw, Cole Rector, Debbie Rose, Brant Sagehorn, Cheryl Schmitt



WHE-E-E! CARTWHEELS ARE loads of fun testify young guests at a faculty picnic.



Ed Bailey, Janet Beck, Roger Blaser, Debbie Boyd, Linda Brannon, Dennis Brayfield, Bill Brooks

Cathy Byrom, Larry Butler, Karen Cain, Janet Campbell, Danny Caruthers, Peggy Caruthers, Scott Castle

Michael Chesnut, Warren Chism, Phyllis Crane, Jerri Curless, Janice Davis, Mike Davis, Pamie Davis

Scott Davis, Dale Dermott, Walter Elliott, Larry Fanning, Ricky Fast, Neal Fuoco, Stan Gardner

Fifth Grade Likes Variety

Randy Gariss
Connie Gideon
George Haubein
Bill Heim



Clifford Hemphill
Jerry Holcomb
Vickie Horton
Ricky Johnson



Kent Kinsey
Linda Landreth
Roger McCaslin
Cindy McCullough



Vicky Marti
Mark Mayo
Marsha Metcalf
Brenda Miller



Freda Miller
Sharon Nims
Debbie Onstott
Harold Overstreet



Douglas Parker
George Poindexter
Debbie Purdy
Linda Rector



Ann Roberts
Annette Robinson
Kathryn Rodewald
Steven Rogers



Kathy Ryan
Shari Schubert
Joe Shull
Richard Sides



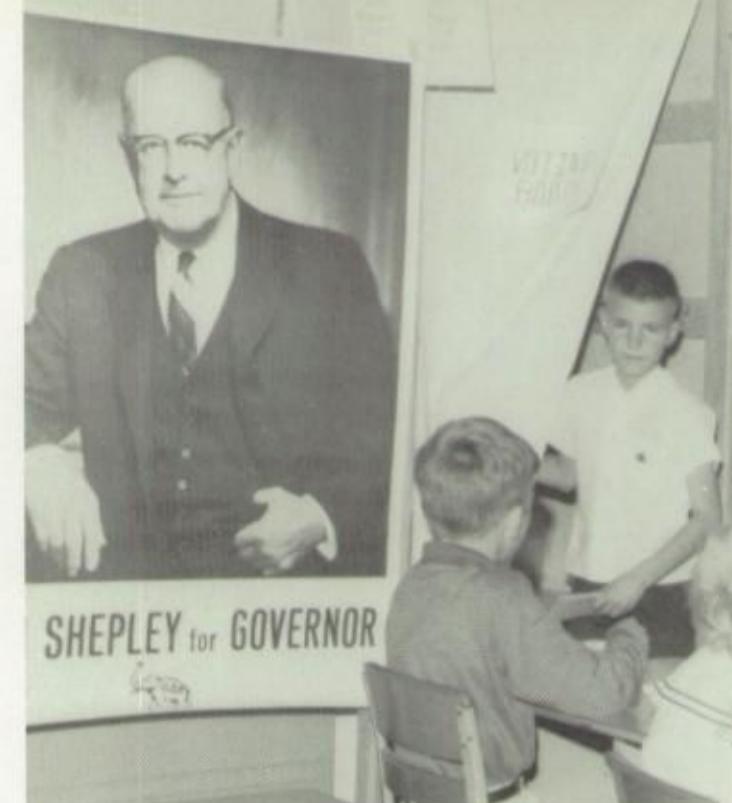
Marie Smith
Terry Thieman
Ann Washburn
Charles Webb



John Weber
Jane Whyman
Robert Willet
Howard Winningham



Ricky Winningham
Larry Woods
Steven Woody
NOT PICTURED:
114 Pam Harper



YOUNG FOURTH GRADE citizens crowded the polls to vote in a mock national election.

Lois Burr, Lynn Castle, Clay Chancellor, Judd Chesnut, Norma Crockett, Randy Crockett, Bruce Davis, Dale Davis, Debbie Davis, Danny DeCarlo, Debbie Dunaway

Janice French, Debbie Frickenschmidt, Ronnie Fuoco, Wayne Gailey, Marshall Harger, Clark Harris, Howell Henderson, Billy Herford, Mark Horton, Jeanne Hurd, Beverly Inman

David Jeffries, Ragina Johnson, Danny Johnston, Gailand Johnston, Martha Johnston, David Kleeman, Susie Koscheski, Tommy Lattimore, Kenda Lee, Janet Leivan, Penni Lehman

Karen Marti, Terry Matthews, Mike Mayfield, Mike Musgrove, Pam Nichols, Dale Nims, Sheila Nims, Debby Norwood, Herbie Overstreet, Patricia Pahlow, Ronnie Parrish

Jackie Peacock, Allen Phipps, Barbara Potter, Gary Potter, Patricia Rogers, Kirby Rowland, Carol Schorzman, Claude Shull, Mark Sittner, Kathy Stout, Robert Tipton

Greg Todd, David VanGilder, Kristy Walters, Ronnie Wheeler, Dale White, Thelma Willet, Jake Williams, Robert Williams, Jack Winningham, Kenny Winningham, Lois Wirts



Connie Adams
Sandra Allen
Dennis Ambler

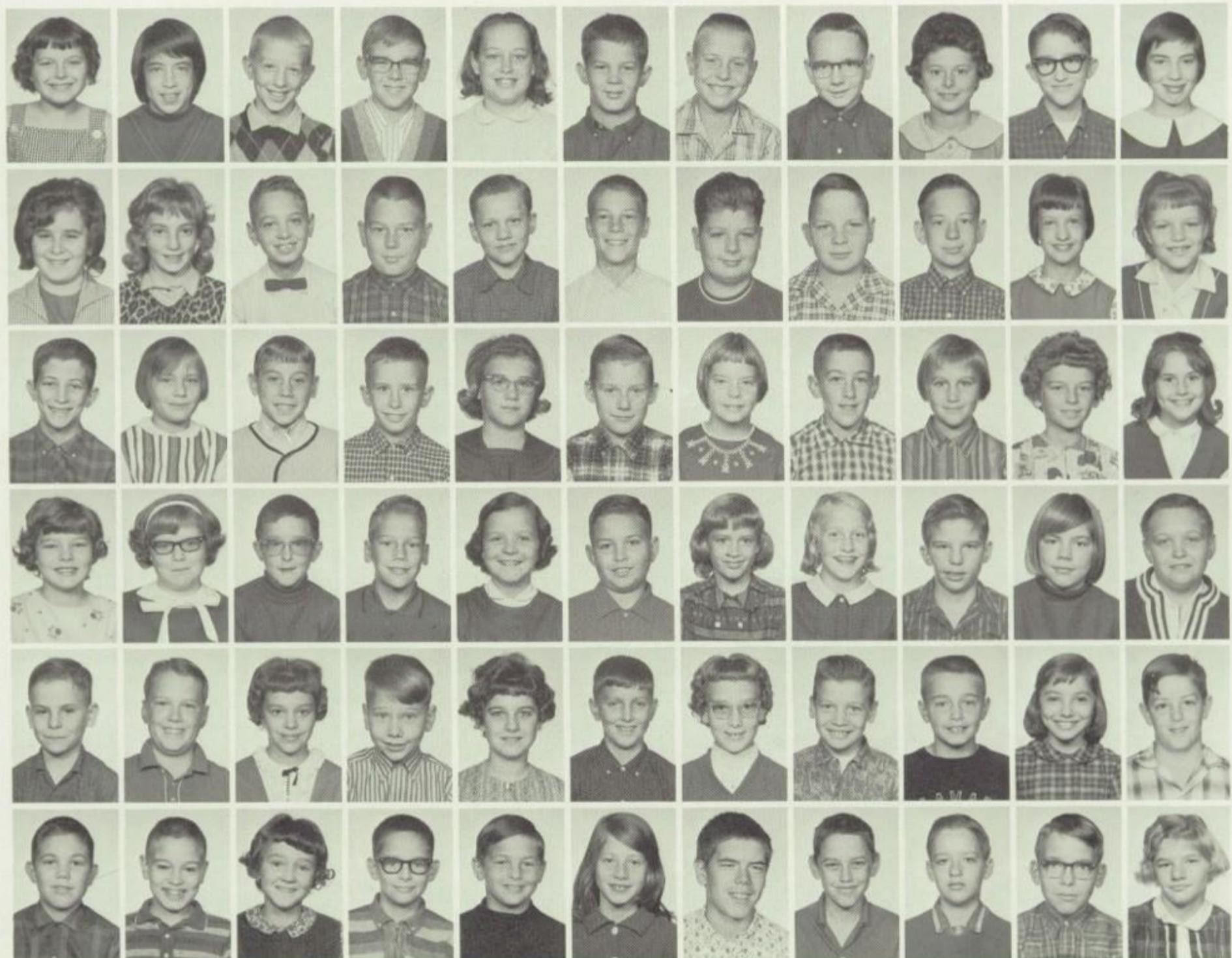


Jeanette Arnold
Mike Betz
Mary Jane Bickel

Nancy Jo Biri
Sonny Boles
Margie Boman

Donna Brockman
John Bronson
Mike Brummett

Sixth Graders Progress to Top



Judy's Truck Stop - Jasper

Stephen Austin, Marilyn Bateman,
Larry Beatty, Rayma Lynn Bekebrock



David Borghardt, Betty Jo Boyd, Karen
Buck, DeWayne Burr

Brad Butler, Lloyd Corbin, Randall
Crockett, Debra Davis

Seventh Grade Gains Right to Vote

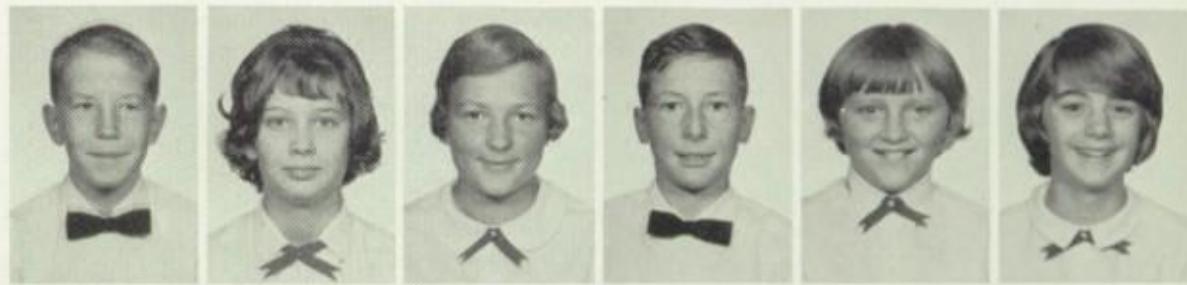


WATCHING THE CONTROLLED Reader, Seventh Grade
class officers--Carol Roberts, S. C. representative;
Gayle Graham, secretary; Brad Butler, president; treas-
urer, Kathy Finley; and vice-president, Joyce Dermott
--set out to improve individual reading rates.

Roberts' Department Store

Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods
for All Your Family

Mark Davis, Pam Dearing, Joyce Dermott,
George Elliott, Kathryn Fanning, Sallie Fau-
bion



James Felts, Kathy Finley, James Forst, Rose
Fuoco, Bruce Gardner, Jennifer Garringer



James Goodrum, Gayle Graham, Marianne
Harris, Donna Higgins, John Hull, Janice
Inman



Christine Jeffries, Ricky Johnson, Richard Lee,
Michael Main, Dale Mayfield, Martin Metcalf



Delbert Miller, Marcia Kae Norton, Dennis
Palmer, Linda Phillips, Bruce Potter, Gara-
lene Pyatt



Sharon Ramey, Connie Reaves, Larry Reaves,
Susan Richter, Carol Roberts, Michael
Rodewald



Kristy Rowland, Jack Sade, Stephen Satter-
lee, Marilyn Scott, Clark Shull, Jack Stahl



Bruce Stansberry, John Stettler, Berna Joy
Summers, Doris Taylor, Joyce Thomas, Har-
old VanDeMark



Carol Wattenbarger, Sue Watts, Joe Whyman,
Patsy Williams, Michael Wilson, Ronald Woody



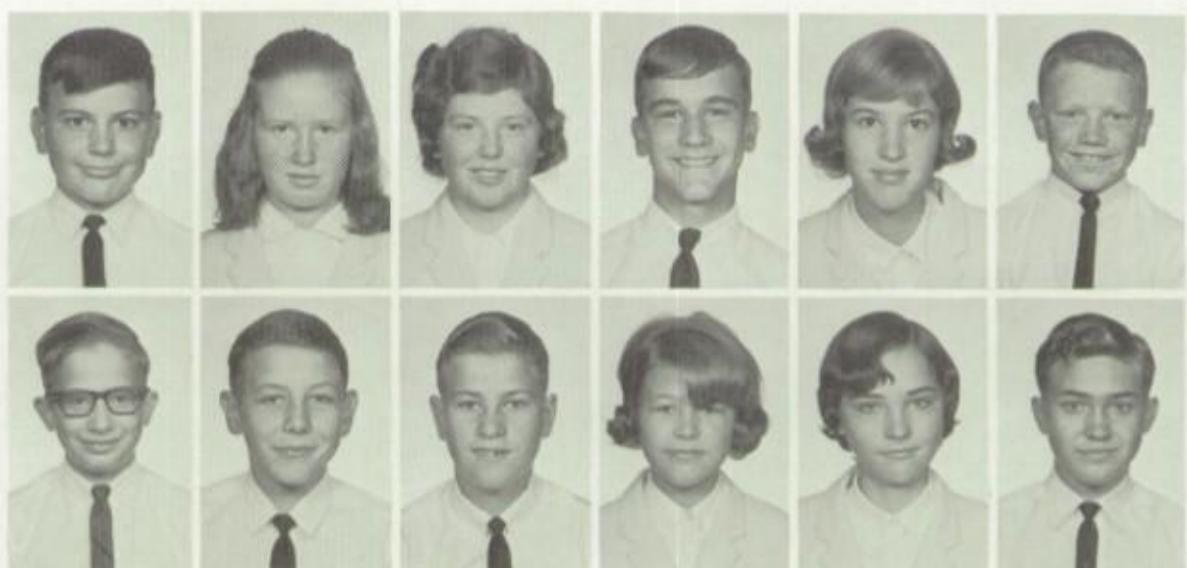
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Barton County State Bank

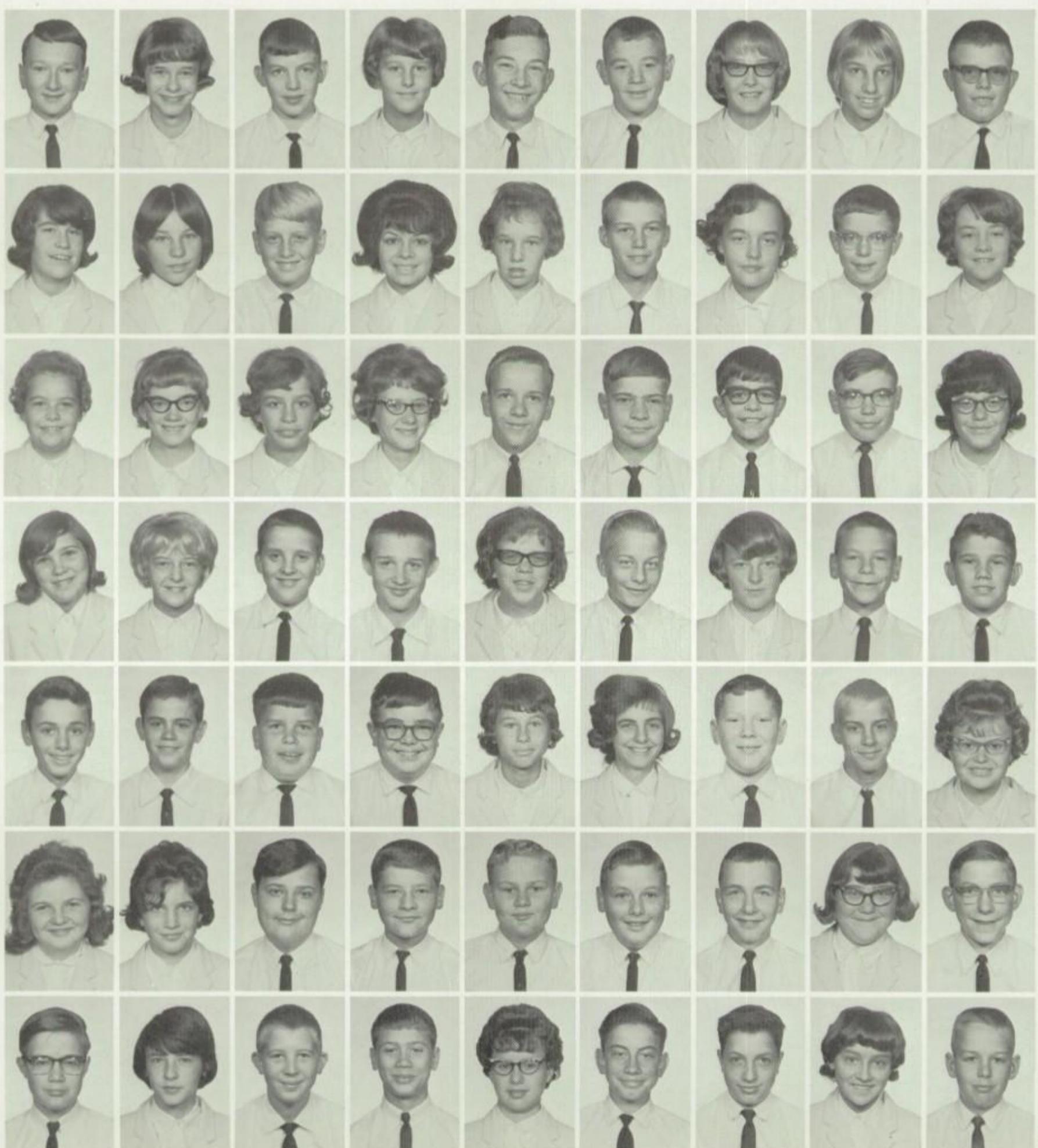
Lamar's Friendly Bank Since 1920

Eighth Grade Strives for New

Daryl Adams, Deborah Ambler, Carolyn Armstrong, Spike Bickel, Bobby Anne Blanchard, Randall Blaser, Sandra Boyd, Jackie Brayfield, Linda Bronson



Scott Browne, Ralph Brummett, David Carruthers, DeEsther Cook, Terri Combs, Gary Compton, Rocky Crockett, Linda Dalton, Steven Dalton



Identity



Carl Davis, Linda DeMaire, Steven Dunaway, Sharon Eddlemon, Don Elliott, Terry Faubion, Karen Finley, Gail Fuoco, William Fuoco

Deborah Gardner, Victoria Gardner, Gordon Godfrey, Paulette Graham, Marilyn Haile, Thomas Heim, Karen Hobbs, John Ihm, Gail Jeffries

Donna Johnson, Linda Johnson, Patricia Johnston, Susan Johnston, Martin Jones, Paul Jungmann, Dennis Kinney, Steven Laepple, Sara Landreth

Stella Little, Vickie McFerrin, Gayland McManis, Robert McManis, Cynthia Matthews, Jerry Medlin, Pamela Medlin, Kent Morris, Kenneth Musgrove

Wayne Nims, William Nims, Max Orahood, Jay Parrack, Rosalind Peaslee, Margaret Penrod, Wayne Percy, Michael Pruett, Rose Pyatt

Karla Quade, Paula Rogers, Lewis Ross, Kurt Sagehorn, Alan Schorzman, Roger Schorzman, Dennis Schubert, Gail Shields, Thomas Shields

Scott Sittner, Janice Sportsman, Lonnie Stilabower, Tommy Thieman, Linda Thrasher, Steven VanGilder, Danny Walser, Karla Walters, Alan Washburn



"THAT BANANA TREE is already up to here," and Spike Bickel, Eighth Grade president, entertains fellow class officers--Terri Combs, vice-president; S. C. representative, Karen Finley; Pam Medlin, treasurer; and secretary, Debbie Gardner--as they gather at a favorite meeting place, the lobby planter.



ROW ONE: Diana Watkins, Linda Watson, Donna Westbay, Helen White, Jackie White. ROW TWO: Susan Whyman, Joyce Willet, Charles Williams



Karen Adams
Mary Armstrong
Bobby Arnold



Willa Jean Arnold
Beverly Bailey
Kathleen Bary



James Bass
Louis Belline
Charles Berryhill



Barbara Boman
Judy Bowling
Jimmy Dale Boyd



Monte Brannon
Oscar Bronson
Barbara Brous



Kathie Browne
Donna Burns
Charles Burr



Alva Butler
Randall Campbell
Paula Caruthers



Tom Caruthers
Eric Chancellor
Cynthia Chesnut

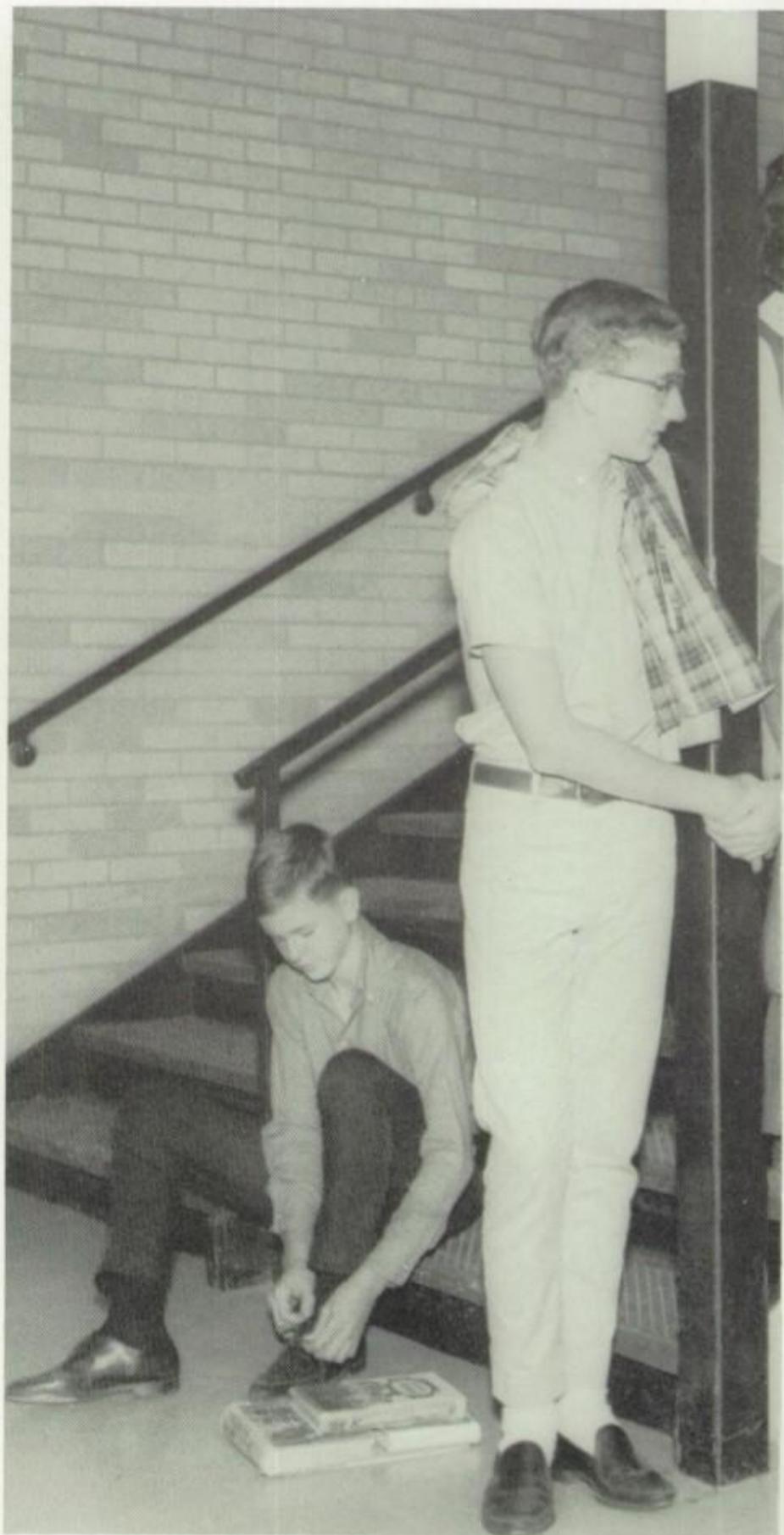


Jim Cole
Gary Colin
Brenda Cornell



Jo Ann Costley
Bruce Cowardin
Daisy Crockett

Freshmen Look Toward



"WHAT'S THE BIOLOGY assignment for tomorrow?" Freshman Class officers--S. C. representative, Pat Lee; president, Delton Fast; Kay Divine, secretary; Willa Arnold, treasurer; and Randy Campbell, vice-president--conversationally pass time waiting for the next class.

Compliments of

Stiles Shoes

Future



Charles Curless
Allen Davis
Catherine Davis
Sam Davis
Sue Dearing



Susan DeCarlo
Beth Diggs
Jack Dimond
John Divine
Kay Divine



Marian Dougherty
Patricia Eagon
Dennis Eaves
Mike Eggeman
Lonnie Elswick



Gary Fanning
Delton Fast
Robert Finley
Leonard Forst
Nancy Foster



Stephen Gardner
Melanie Haile
Gayle Harris
Bruce Hemphill
Darlene Hill



Harley Ihm
Mark Jarvis
Joy Johnson
Monte Johnson
Darrel Johnston



Pam Johnston
Darrell Kentner
Jimmy Kinney
Kathleen Laepple
Thomas Lee



Kerry Lee
Patrick Lee
Gerald Little
LaVern Lowder
Judy McManis



Tom Main
Randy Matthews
Wayne Maupin
Diane Mayfield
Jacqulyn Mealman
NOT PICTURED:
Fred Kinney



Owens Sporting Goods

Freshmen Take Challenging New Courses

Dalvin Metcalf



Jackie Metsinger
Bill Nixon
Chris Oglesby
Steven O'Neal
Billy Parrish



Linda Pennington
James Pope
Janet Potter
Donna Purdy
Carolyn Reaves



Marsha Reaves
Richard Rector
James Rhoda
Jerry Robertson
David Roe



Robert Rogers
Cathryn Sade
Don Schorzman
Tom Sharp
Mary Slinker



Pam Slinker
Naomi Stettler
Junior Stout
Connie Taylor
Sandra Weber



Janeene White
Ray White
Cynthia Wilhelm
Robert Williams
Shannon Williams



Nancy Wimer
Bonnie Wirts



"DON'T LET AN amoeba get you down." Don Schorzman helps Joy Johnson over a new hurdle--biology.



McKay's Thriftway

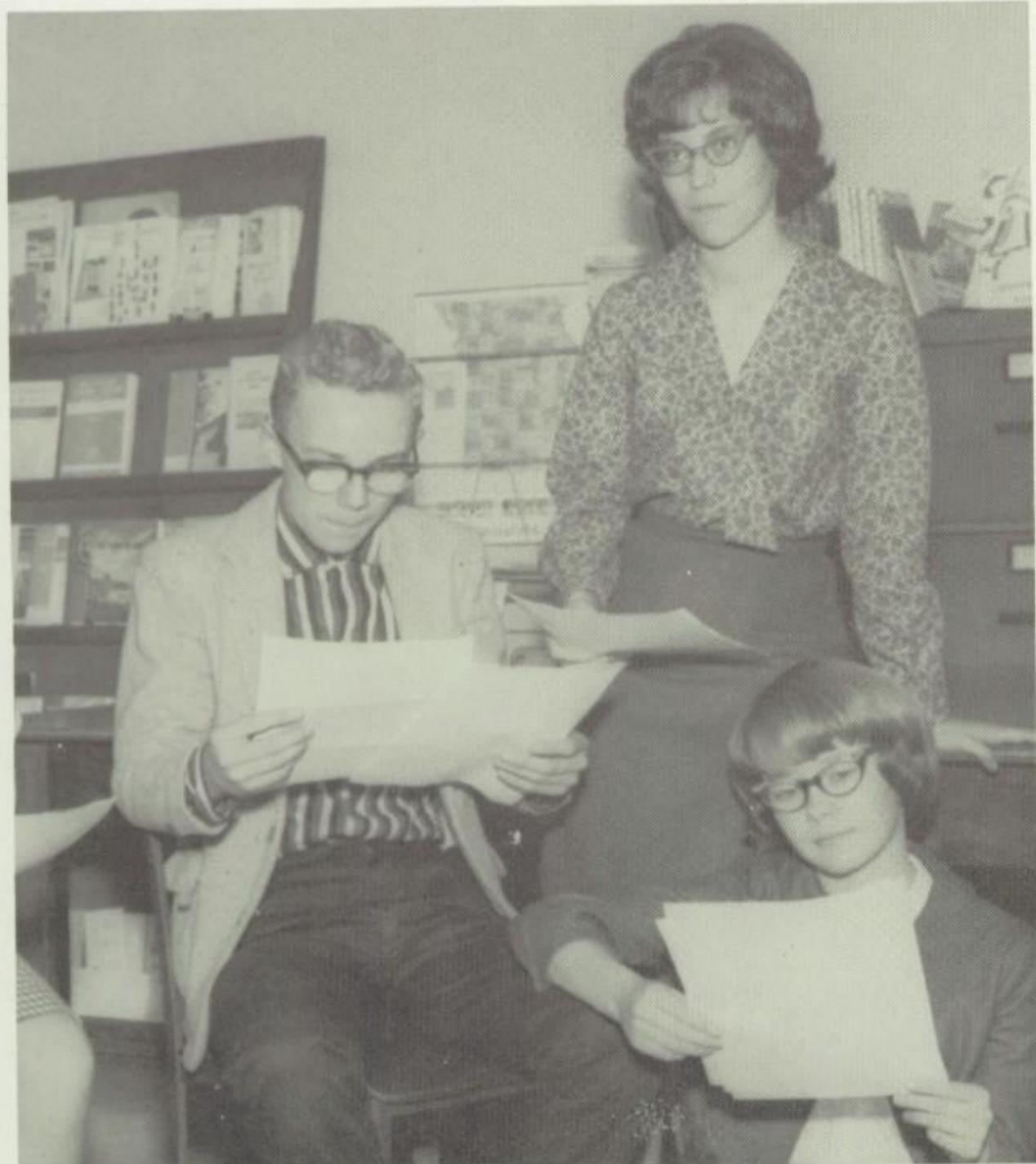
IGA GROCERIES

Sophomores Draft Plans for Future

Stanley Adams, Frank Arnold,
Karel Bentlage, Candy Blaser,
Anna Bronson, Calvin Brous, Cathy
Butler



Stan Davis, Lorraine Deay, Carol
Dermott, Linda Dinwiddie, Sue
Divine, Vicky Dyson, Jim Fanning



SCHEDULING--WHAT A thorny problem!
Sophomore Class officers--Candy Blaser,
secretary; James Hayward, president; treas-
urer, Beth Ann Couch; and Janice Watten-
barger, S. C. representative--register con-
sternation. **WHAT SHALL I TAKE?** Stan
Davis, vice-president, finished early and
left for work, missing the picture.

Lilly's Department Store

Shop Our Store for Quality Merchandise



Judy Faubion, Sandra Forgey, Nelson Foster, Dianna Gartman, Linda Gathman, Ruth Haile



Arlene Hanna, Nancy Hardman, Nancy Harris, Jim Hasson, James Hayward, Linda Holt



Robert Holt, Doyle Horton, Martha Horton, Donald Hosack, Ben Hurd, Larry Ihm



Ralph Inman, Johnny James, Dennis Jeffries, Donna Jeffries, Donald Johnson, Bonnie Johnston



David Jones, La Walta Jones, Patty Kinney, Leona Ladwig, Marilyn Lisher, Bill Lisle



Laverne Loudenbarger, Gary McAvoy, Glenn McMullin, Cheryl Mechsner, L. W. Medlin, Linda Messerall



Steven Millard, Jennifer Miller, Max Montgomery, Sondra Morin, Kirk Morris, Jim Morrow



Donna Orahood, Margaret Pahlow, Diane Parrack, Wayne Patterson, Michelle Patton, Bob Peaslee



Leon Phipps, Patty Poindexter, Ann Potter, Walter Powell, Marilyn Pyatt, Jerry Reaves

Harold Eales' Wardrobe Cleaners



PATIO PEP RALLIES for L. H. S. Tigers drew cheering football fans every Friday preceding a home game.

Sophomores Pull Together In Accomplishment

Kenneth Rice, Marsha Richter, Jim Ryder,
Noel Scott, Jerry Sherron, Brenda Shultz



Jon Slinker, Steven Slinker, Marie Sneed,
David Spurgeon, Ralph Stahl, Lendi Stettler

Cindy Tanner, Jerry Thieman, Connie Trent,
James VanAuken, Lee Roy Voorhees, Susan
Walters

Jan Wattenbarger, Steven White, Gaylord Wil-
let, Christine Willhite, Lindel Williams, Mike
Williams

Nina Williams, Irmogene Woodward

Modernistic Activities Absorb Juniors



"DRUG STORE--DAIRY QUEEN? Where shall we go?" After-school time is the BEST time. Piling into the Volkswagen, Junior Class Officers--Julie Boyer, treasurer; Mary Ann Heim, president; vice-president, John Payne; and secretary, Vicki Chancellor--will trust S. C. representative Dan Field's driving to get them there.

Janet Allen, Carland Arft, Steve Arnold, Barbara Bailey, Tommy Bailey, Grace Ann Beall, Roy Lee Betz, Kenneth Beverlin

Ronald Bilyeu, Steadman Blanchard, Gary Bowling, Julie Boyer, Mark Brockman, Nettie Butler, Cathy Campbell, Victoria Chancellor

Loyd Clements, William Clements, Alvin Collins, Elenora Cook, Julia Cook, Randa Corbin, Dorothy Crockett, Merle Crockett

Rhonda Culbertson, Linda Daetwyler, Nancy Dalton, Larry Davis, Patricia Devine, David Dinwiddie, Jo Divine, Suzanne Douglas

Linda Duncan, Dan Fields, Linda Finley, Phyllis Foster, Garon Gardner, David Gideon, Ken Godfrey, Robert Haile

Larry Hannah, Katherine Heim, Mary Ann Heim, Larry Hoyt, Nicholas Inman, Rose Anna Inman, Annita Jeffries, Rose Ann Johnson

Darlene Jones, Willa Mae Jones, Mary Landreth, Sharon McFerrin, Daisy McGinley, Gary McManis, Alan Maberry, Karen Mallory

Jess Masterson, Thrersa Medlin, David Musgrove, Lowell Needham, Teresa Overton, Marilyn Pahlow, Jill Palen

Gilkey Chevrolet - Oldsmobile



Juniors Take Honors

WINNER OF LAST year's Sophomore Pilgrimage award, Cathy Campbell fashions a patio plant for a model Spanish home her Spanish II class planned to display for Open House.



John Payne, Linda Phipps,
Shirley Powell, Eugene
Pugh, Edward Pyatt, Joyce
Quarles



Lester Rathke, Terrel Reed,
Ronald Rice, Fran Richter,
James Roberts, Stanley
Robertson



Linda Sue Rodebush, Terry
Ryan, Donald Sanders,
Ronald Sanders, Patricia
Satterlee, Ronald Schmitt



Donald Sherron, James
Shields, Beaverly Skaggs,
Mary Suiter, Toni Thie-
baud, Ralph Trout

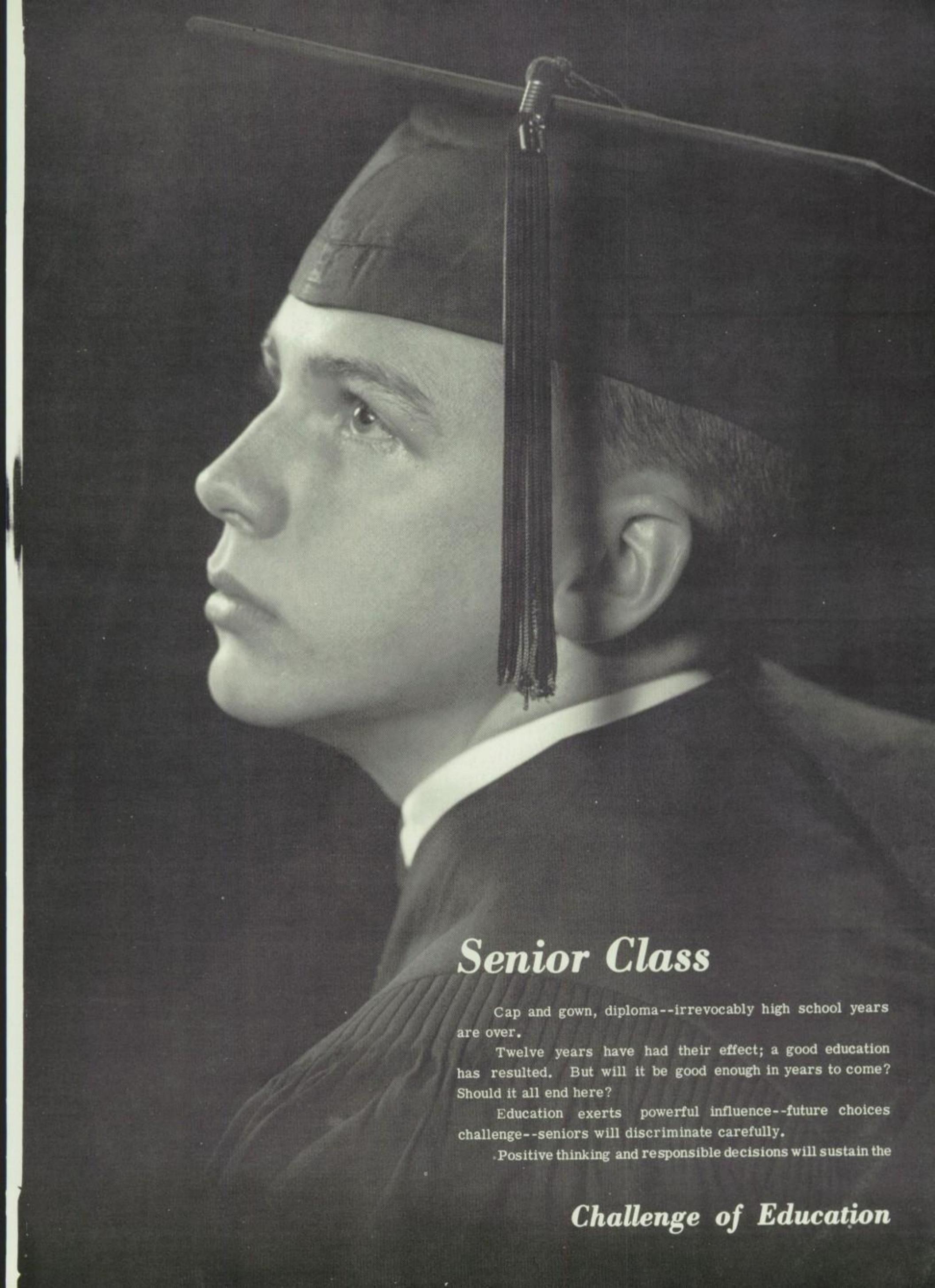


Karen Tuck, Kathy Tuck,
Marsha Watkins, Donald
White, Charles Willhite,
James Winningham



Renita Winningham, Wil-
lie Wise, Dawn Womack,
Evelyn Young, Lynn Youngs

NOT PICTURED:
David Bilyeu



Senior Class

Cap and gown, diploma--irrevocably high school years are over.

Twelve years have had their effect; a good education has resulted. But will it be good enough in years to come? Should it all end here?

Education exerts powerful influence--future choices challenge--seniors will discriminate carefully.

Positive thinking and responsible decisions will sustain the

Challenge of Education



RONALD WILLIAM
ARFT



JAMES BLAIR
AUSTIN



DAVID ARTHUR
BARY



GARY EARL
BEATTY



"TEA FOR TWO" with guitar and bongo drum accompaniment?? Why not? Toss in a pedicure and the picture is typical of a "girl" session. This feminine quintet directed the Senior Class in 1964-

65--Martha Pahlow, president; Ann Selvey, secretary; vice-president, Saralu Selvey; Ellen Corbin, treasurer; and S.C. representative, Zoe Leta Medlin.

Ralph Davis

JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER



MARIANNE HILDEGARD
BOYD



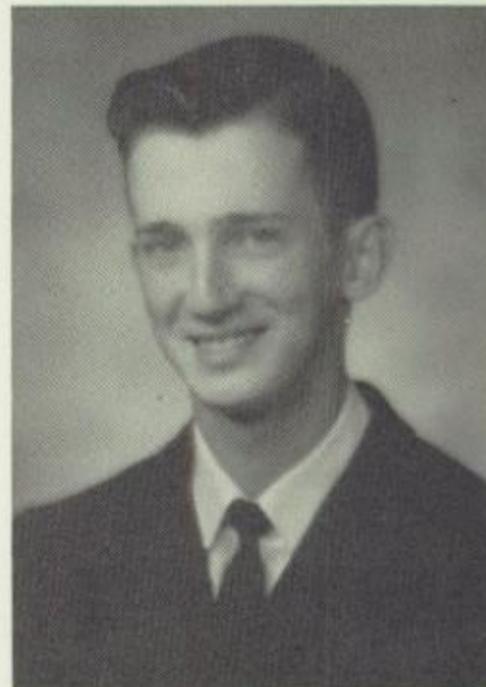
Class Rings Symbolize Unity of Seniors



LYNDA GAYLE
BRINKERHOFF



KAREN SUE
BROUS



GROVER CLIFTON
BRYANT



CHERYL ANN
CAIN



ALEC PHIL
CAMPBELL



DIANA GAIL
CATO



Contrasts Characterize Activities

SUNBATHING AND EATING (traditional American fare--a hamburger and a coke) are pure pleasures Glenda Robertson discovered on the annual Senior Picnic.



ELLEN FYANN
CORBIN

JANICE KAYE
CORNWELL

DAVID ALLEN
CRISSUP

DONALD DWAYNE
CROCKETT



LOIS ANN
DEAY

STEVE COOPER
DIGGS

JANE CAROL
DIMOND

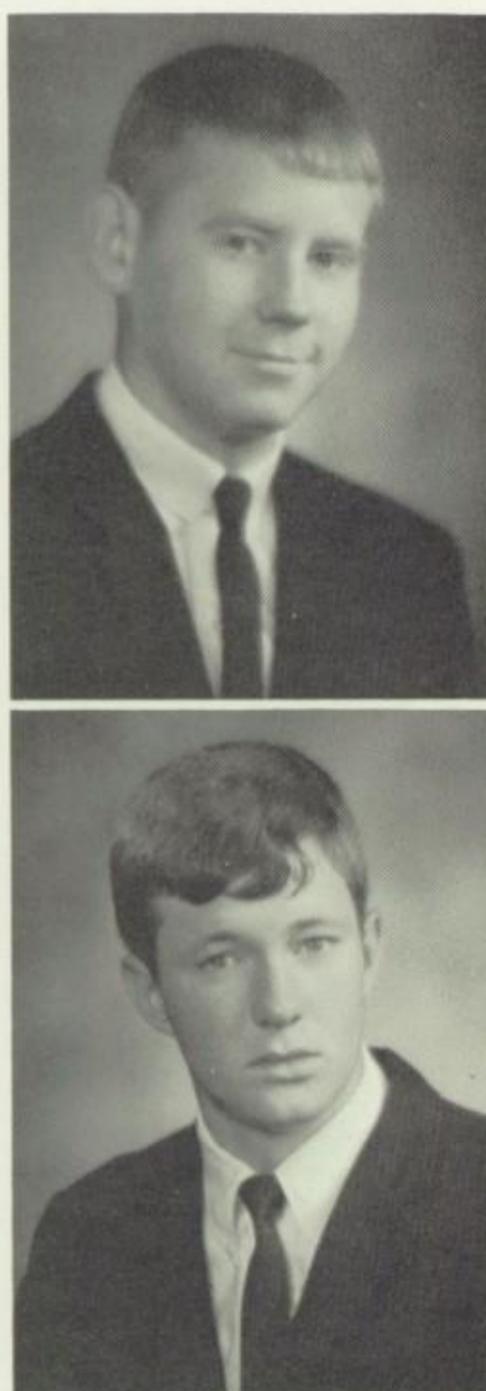
TERRY LEE
DOCKERY

Bob Potter Men's Wear

"Where quality has no substitute"



JERRY RAY
EVERSOLL



MICHAEL BARNARD
EAGON

KENNETH SAMUEL
FARMER

SHEILA ANN
FAST

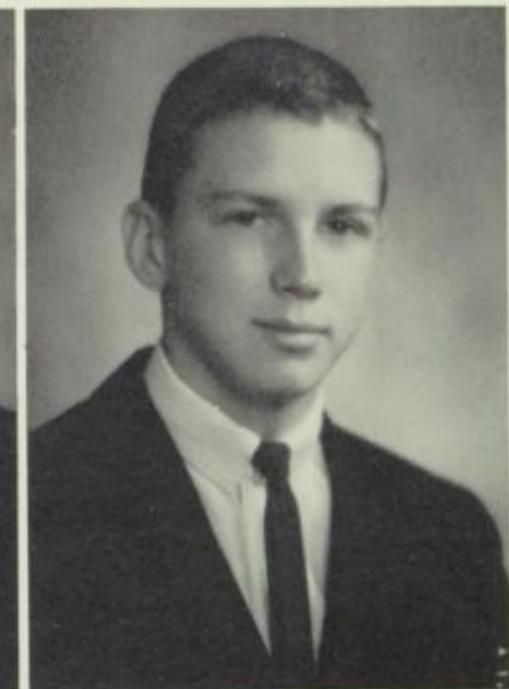
DOUGLAS WAYNE
FAUBION

DONALD JOE
FELKNER

CAROLYN LEE
FOSTER

STEVE RAY
GILKEY

MARILYN SUE
GOODRUM



Memorable Moments Make Pleasant Past for Seniors



ANITA BELLE
HANCOCK



LARRY JAMES
HARDMAN



"AND IF YOU ELECT ME, fellow students--there will be a chicken in every pot and an all-school party every week!" Seniors will never forget the laughs they earned as juniors when they entertained at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

DANIEL LEE
HOLMAN

BARABARA ANN
IHM

JOHN JAY
ISENHOWER

LESLIE RONALD
JEFFRIES

LELAND DWANE
JENKINS

WAYNE LEON
JOHNSTON

BEVERLY GAYE
JULIAN

LINDA NADINE
JUNGMANN

TOMMY LYNN
LAEPPLE

GARY THOMAS
LAWRENCE

SANDRA GENE
LUELLEN

ZOE LETA
MEDLIN

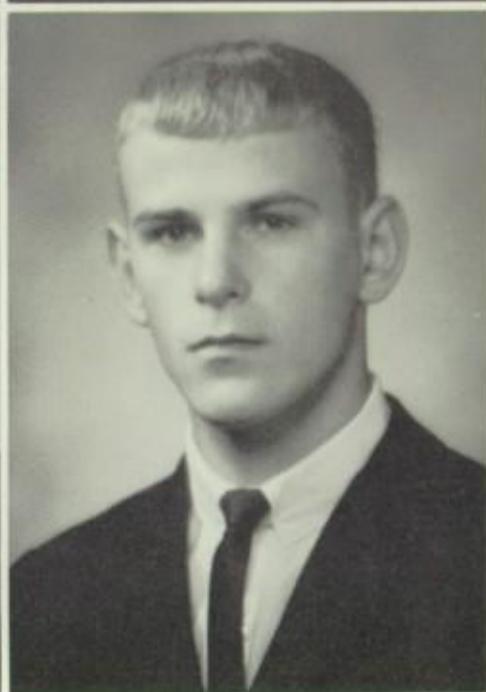
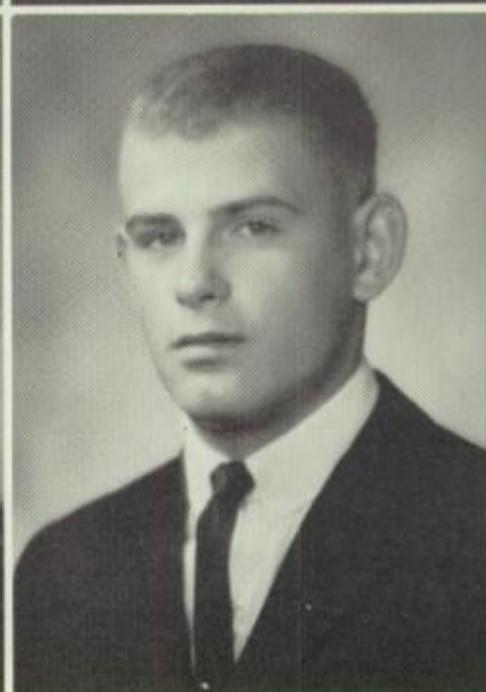
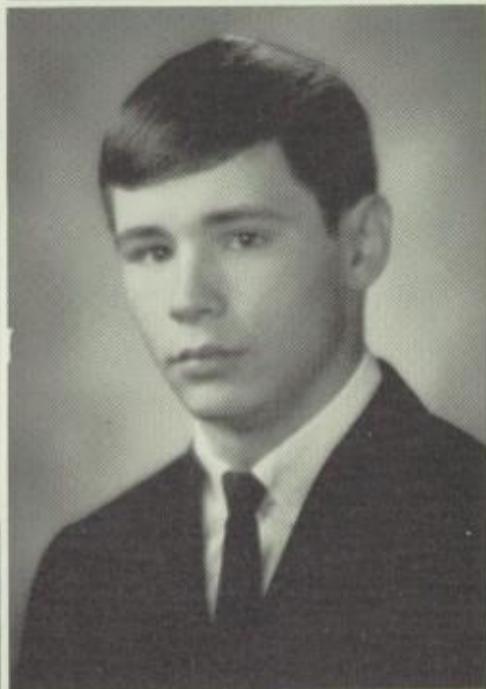
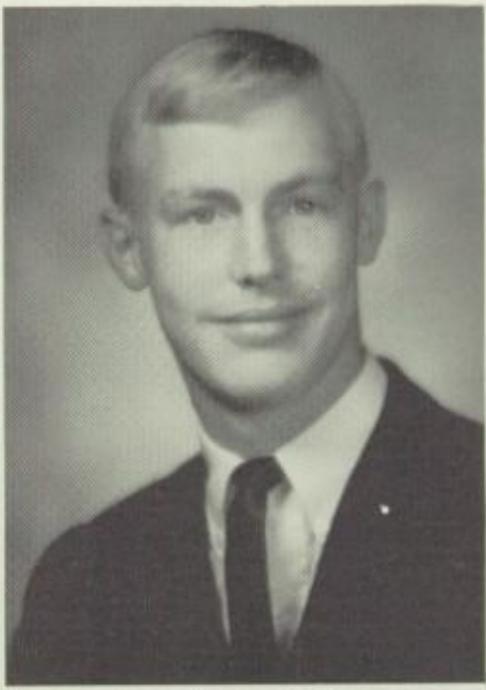
ERNEST RAY
METCALF

VICKI SUE
MILLER

GARY
MONTGOMERY

LARRY
MONTGOMERY

NOT PICTURED:
RON HURD





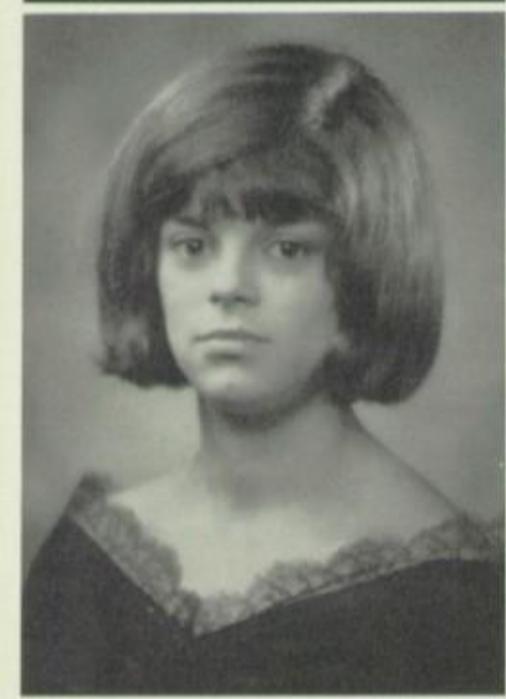
LINDA SUE
MORIN



BETTY LOUISE
MORRIS



LARRY LAYNE
ONSTOTT



MARTHA ELIZABETH
PAHLOW



DONNA LYNN
PARRACK



DAVID ALLEN
PIERSON



LA MALVA ANN
POTTER



ALLEN LAN
PUGH



FRED WILLIAM
PUGH



STEVE RODGERS
RAMEY



JAMES WILBUR
REAVES



TED ALLEN
REAVLEY

Honors and Elections Feature Seniors



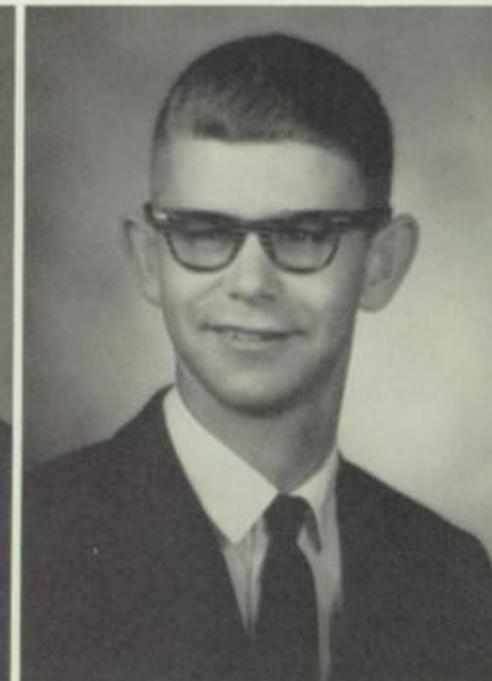
DONNA JEAN
REED



MARILYN SUE
RENO



CLARENCE LEON
RICE



JAMES GERALD
RICE



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE delegates return to L.H.S., usually to campaign vigorously for class offices. Ann Selve wants Ted Reavley's vote. Ted wants hers. Mike Satterlee, Kenny Farmer, Linda Jungmann, and Steve Gilkey listen and evaluate with

interest. Every year the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Rotary Club, and Business and Professional Women's Club sponsor top-ranking students at Boys'-Girls' State.

Jay's Coinomatic Laundry

West Ninth Street
Lamar

Seniors Experience Opening Nights



"HUM-M-M. NOT BAD, not bad at all! Tea cup held with proper finesse, ascot and tails lend dignitynow, with proper make-up, Peter Nansellock just might emerge!" John Isenhower begins metamorphosis for his role in "Mistress of Mellyn," the senior play.

Dairy Queen

NADINE EILEEN
RICHARDS

GLENDY LOURIE
ROBERTSON

KERRY ALAN
ROWLAND

MICHAEL RAY
SATTERLEE

MARGARET ANN
SELVEY

SARALU
SELVEY

WRAY CARTER
SEXSON

WILLIAM ALLEN
SIMMONS

GLEN DAVID
SLINKER

LINDA NELL
SPRINGER

EDWIN LEE
STILABOWER

MARILYN LEE
TAYLOR

DONALD LEE
THOMPSON

JILL ELAINE
WALTERS

NANCY CAROL
WARREN

JAMES CHRIS
WATTENBARGER

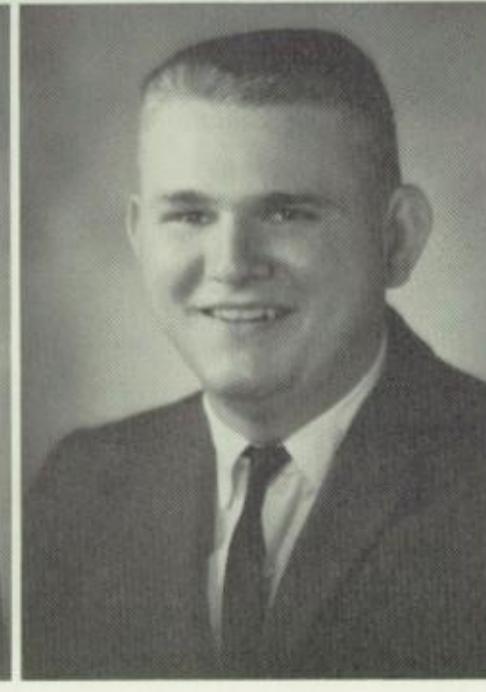
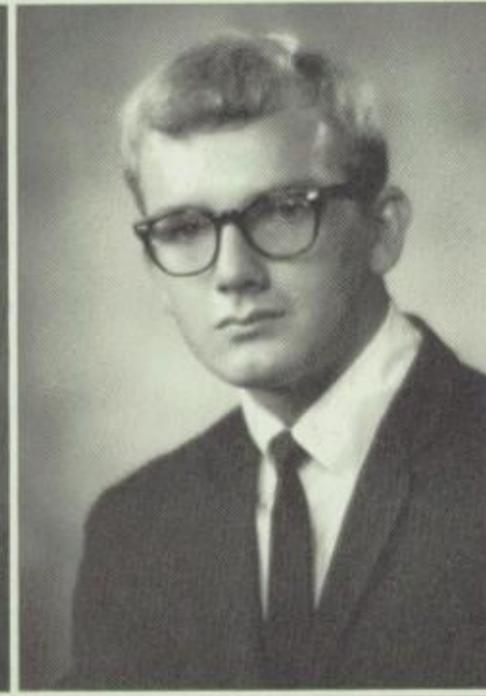
BILL DAN
WELBORN

DONALD EDWARD
WHITE

NONA MAE
WILLIAMS

REJEANA RAE
ZINN







DRAFTING BOARD, PLAY program proofs, textbooks, and gym bag are indicative of the many contrasts of a senior's life at L. H. S. Ted Reavley, Barbara

Ihm, Linda Jungmann, and Kerry Rowland share interests during locker period.

TED REAVLEY has a "reputation"--he takes the most difficult courses and still becomes not only an N.H.S. member but the society's president.

By no means a "bookworm," he counts basketball a special favorite and is on the court for practice every night.

Class offices and Student Council membership indicate leadership, an ability Ted displayed well at Boys' State.

She's as much fun as her famous giggle! Alert and energetic, BARBARA IHM has packed much into high school.

Music contests and being Tigerette with the band were early loves. Dramatic roles and work on both newspaper and yearbook staffs are more recent well-developed interests.

A "good worker," she is no drudge--being homecoming queen attendant and Fall Festival Princess two years in a row contradict this.

Requisitions, deposit slips, and a daily question, "Has anyone got any money?" were synonymous with LINDA JUNGMANN in 1964-65.

As Business Manager for THE TIGER and TIGER TALES, Linda became the class's financial wizard.

Known for her efficiency and top-ranking grades, this three-year N.H.S. member was in frequent demand. Pep Club, F.H.A., and Student Council claimed her, as did Girls' State.

V-A-R-S-I-T-Y spells KERRY ROWLAND. Football, basketball, track--two hours' practice after school every night for four years!

Other activities supply contrasts. He likes music and enjoyed being in band. Student Council and Tiger's Lair were other fields of concentration for Kerry, a better-than-average academic student.

Ten Seniors Chosen L.H.S. Top Tigers

What is a Top Tiger? He's above average academically. He participates widely, developing fully his potentials. He's responsible--he's "personality"--he's a friend to all students--and, in every respect, he's one of the top ten in his class.

Senior Class officers nominated twenty high-ranking seniors; then all seniors voted, selecting the ten they felt to be most indicative of the Class of 1965.



Behind Don Felkner's serious demeanor lurks a famous sense of humor.

Awards, awards, awards!

Best school citizen, three-year track and football letters, Sophomore Pilgrimage, N.H.S. membership--all found DON FELKNER on the happy receiving end.

As 1964-65 Student Council President, he earned an unprecedented record for interest and energy devoted to this job.

Dramatics is another field in which Don has achieved excellence.



DELIGHTFULLY FEMININE, Martha Pahlow and Zoe Leta Medlin work in a little personal grooming between sessions with literature memory work and notebooks.

Competing with her father is a motivating influence in MARTHA PAHLOW'S life. Her dad was president of his senior class, Martha is president of hers.

Cheerleading is her favorite activity, and she's been at it five years. Indicative of her love for dramatics, Martha never turns down a chance to act.

Photography editor for L. H. S. publications and membership in G. A. A., Pep Club, Student Council, and Tiger's Lair keep Martha busy.

Make-up sheets, assignment sheets, and piles of stories to read were ZOE LETA MEDLIN'S lot in 1964-65 as TIGER TALES Editor.

Evenings found her on stage with play book ready to "emote." Class offices and constant activity with Tiger's Lair Governing Council further occupy this red-haired senior.

Cheerleading is a favorite activity, and Student Council as well as G. A. A. and yearbook work make further demands on her time.

"Regal" is the word to describe SARALU SELVEY--1964 Homecoming Queen and 1962 TIGER Queen.

Pep Club and Student Council membership fill much extra-curricular time, while an academic load which includes trig, advanced sciences, and literature occupy class time of the three-year N. H. S. member.

"Nice to know" is descriptive of MARILYN RENO, 1965 TIGER Editor.

Yearbook deadlines vied with newspaper staff, acting performances, Pep Club, G. A. A., and duties as Tiger's Lair representative.

Marilyn was chosen Homecoming Queen attendant and member of the Fall Festival Court in 1964.

"100 pounds of energy" characterizes 1964-65 TIGER TALES News Editor, ELLEN CORBIN.

Ellen managed time for yearbook duties as well as serving as Senior Class treasurer.

Real dramatic talent was obvious as Ellen rendered audiences spellbound at the senior play.

Senior Talents Effect Originality



FAST FRIENDSHIPS AND rare moments of easy companionship, wedged in among whirlwinds of activities, are the best aspects of a senior's

life. Ellen Corbin, Saralu Selvey, and Marilyn Reno relax with Duane Eddy and refreshments.

Administration -- Services

One thousand students--one thousand futures to secure!

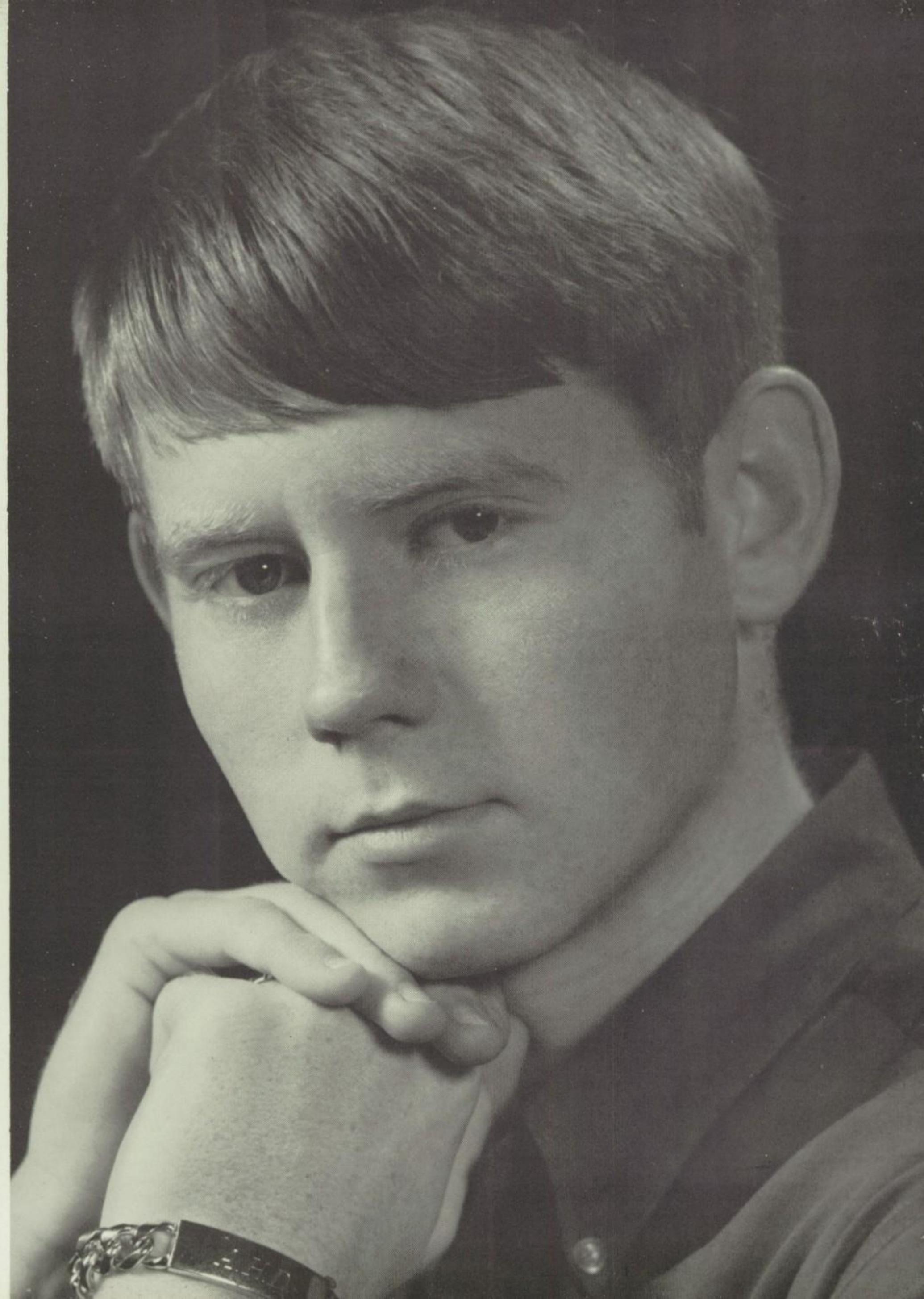
Guidance is not reserved for seniors only at Lamar Public Schools. It begins immediately when a student enrolls.

Testing, counseling, curriculum and vocational planning, scheduling, preparing for post-graduation--a senior, looking back, understands how important he really was. Sheepishly he admits he wasn't always appreciative of "good advice."

There are other aspects of his welfare--transportation, food and health services, buildings and facilities. He realizes he has had the best.

Administrators and service staff have their rewards for taking up the

Challenge of Direction



Principals' Offices Set Campus Pace

New industry for Lamar and reorganization effected an increase in enrollment in 1964-65. Duties in both elementary and junior-senior high offices grew in proportion.

Scheduling, preparing permanent records, transcripts, and attendance reports required extra time.

Daily bulletins, financial accounting, honor rolls, requisitions, correspondence, delivery service, inventories, and activity scheduling became routine.

With an even greater enrollment expected next year, greater attention to curriculum study, teacher load, equipment, and facilities was given.



DAILY ROUTINE IS worked in somehow by MISS FAY EVILSIZER, Lamar Elementary School Principal. Following graduation from L.H.S., Miss Evilsizer secured both bachelor and master's degrees from KSC, Pittsburg.

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MRS. HELEN SATTERLEE
Junior-Senior
High School Secretary



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PERSONALLY HELPING EACH student plan his schedule of classes is one of MR. LEON COUCH'S favorite duties as Lamar Junior-Senior High School Principal. Graduating from L.H.S. himself, Mr. Couch earned bachelor and master's degrees from KSC and returned first as teacher, later becoming principal.

Reorganization



MRS. CARRIE PURSLEY
Registrar and Treasurer
of Board of Education



MRS. MAVORETTE
HAUBEIN
Secretary,
Superintendent's Office

Top news story--REORGANIZATION!

Thirty rural districts came into Lamar School District R-1. Area increased from nine to 189 square miles, and the district's assessed valuation doubled. Elementary enrollment increased by more than 250 pupils, necessitating eight new teachers. According to law, voters went to the polls to elect a new Board of Education, whose work was to be concerned with achieving smooth transition.

Annual problems--transportation, services, equipment, budgeting, facilities, personnel--exerted sizeable demands on time.

Health and first aid units now function in both buildings. Rotating custodial assignments provide continuous services from 4:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily.

Five acres of land were purchased, and a program for landscaping has been initiated.



FOLLOWING REORGANIZATION, VOTERS elected a new Board of Education. Mr. Darrell Robertson, president, Mr. Omer Robertson, vice-president, Mr. Bob Lehman, Miss Mabel De Lissa, secretary,

Mrs. Carrie Pursley, treasurer, Mr. Delmer Kentner, Mr. Alvin Cain, Mr. Joyce Clements, and Mr. T.R. Windes, Superintendent of Schools, meet in the new library.

Creates New Administrative Duties



It was a year to worry over reorganization and transition, budgeting, and teachers' salaries. It was also concern over facilities, services, and equipment an increase in enrollment due to reorganization would necessitate.

But "duties of office" are put aside for a few hours. Mr. T.R. Windes, Superintendent (right), jokes with guests at a staff picnic in the park.

Mr. Windes holds a bachelor's degree from SMS, a master's degree from Wyoming University, and has done graduate study at Colorado University.



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VOUCHERS, TYPING, SHORTHAND, petty cash—they're all right. But just give Miss Mabel De Lissa, Secretary to the Superintendent, a chance to show her flair for the artistic! An attractive centerpiece for a faculty dinner results.

Services Reflect Triple A Standards



"NOW IF YOU fellows don't clean the vehicles..." Bus drivers Fred Divine, Leo Cross, Bob Mayfield, Lloyd Van Gilder, Harold Rutledge, Ralph Willis-

ton, and Earl Moser don't seem very worried as the "boss," Joe Bailey, threatens them with the hose.



COOKIE-BAKING FOR 600 is all in a day's routine for Mrs. Muriel Colin, cafeteria business manager and nutritionist.

Landscaping--roses along the south fence; painting--hallways, stairs, dressing rooms, boiler room and storeroom; refinishing--furniture, all floors; construction--sidewalk at north side of campus, storage shelves in the biology lab. All this plus regular cleaning and maintenance duties literally kept L.H.S.'s custodial staff "hopping."

Bus drivers maneuver vehicles smoothly through a new widened driveway. One extra bus enabled bus routes to be extended and changed, offering better service. Lamar continues to offer one-mile service.

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GRAIN--Our only specialty!

"THIS WHOLE BUILDING must be glass," mutters Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, Willie Cook. Clarence Ladwig steadies the ladder on a treacherous floor highly polished by Cecil Smith and Eddie Casement.

Lamar Schools



TALENTED NURSE! MRS. Carol Rakestraw can draw a smile from her patient in spite of his sore throat.



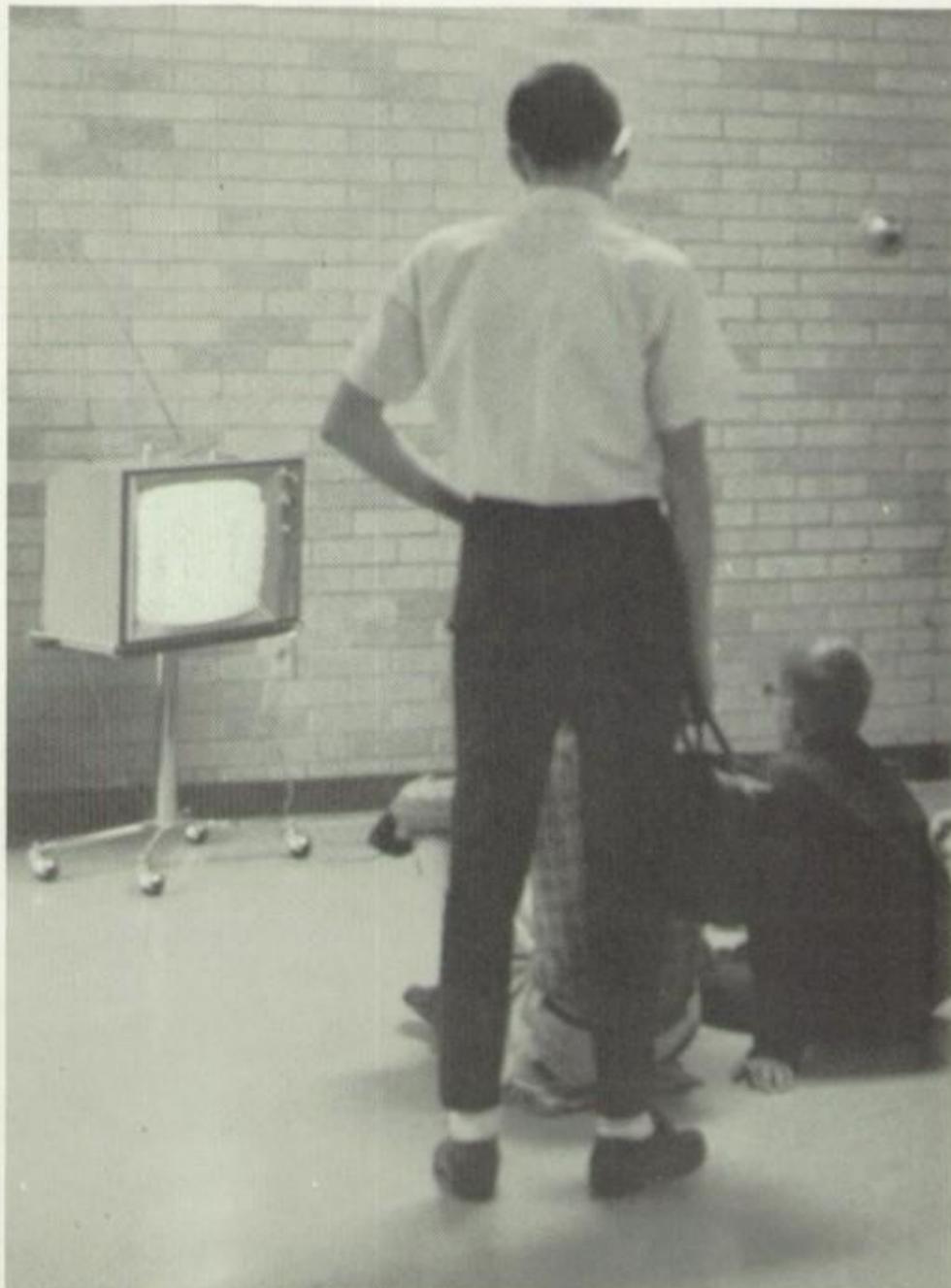
NEW BIOLOGY-GENERAL science laboratory!
Large plastic models clarify studies. A flower model, in vivid hues, intrigues Donna Jefferies.

Continuing modernization is witnessed in L.H.S.'s cafeteria. Another fume hood for stoves, a new \$850 mixer, and a stainless steel work table facilitate and make kitchen routine more pleasant.

However, administrators are in a "cafeteria quandry." The pace is frantic--the place is crowded. Reorganization will intensify these situations. Something must be done!

Reorganization also increased secretarial load. An extra secretary now helps with record keeping for the new R-1 District.

Concern for physical fitness is not only in the province of physical education teachers but a school nurse who divides her time between elementary and high schools.



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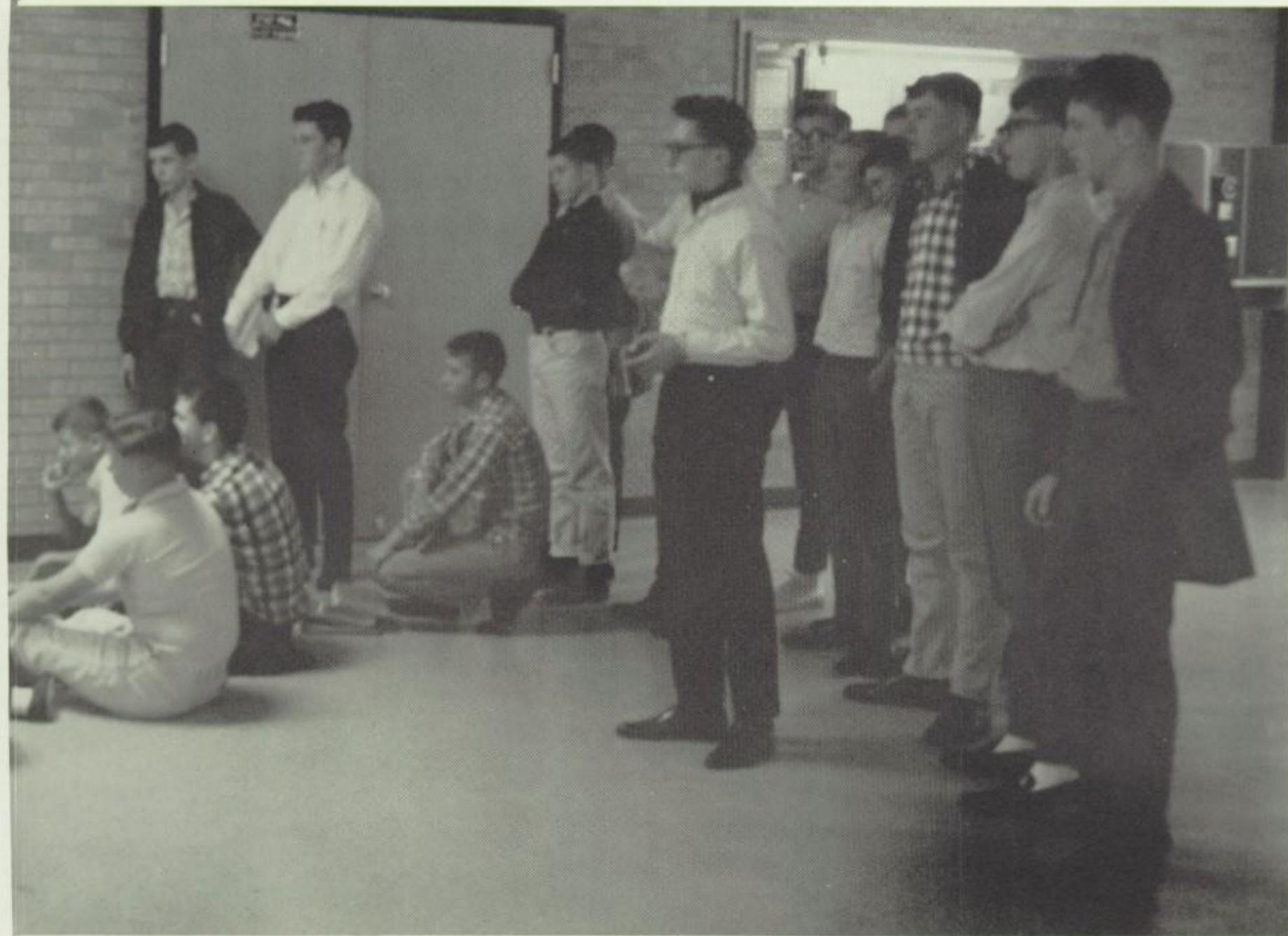
Your satisfaction is our success!

Provide Contrasting Services



WHEN THAT LINE hits at noon, it takes all eleven--Mrs. Muriel Colin, nutritionist, Julia Dockery, Bobby Reynolds, Ellen Ryan, Margie

Beatty, Goldie Couch, Irene Suiter, Reba Felkner, Opal Griener, Ruby Armstrong, and Reba Owen--to keep up with voracious appetites.



"YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE this, but someone put a T.V. set in the lobby so we can watch the World

Series during lunch hour!" Just another consideration from the administration.

Whyman's Standard Service

Twelfth and Gulf, Lamar



“Will college really be so difficult?”

“WHAT ABOUT trigonometry--literature?”

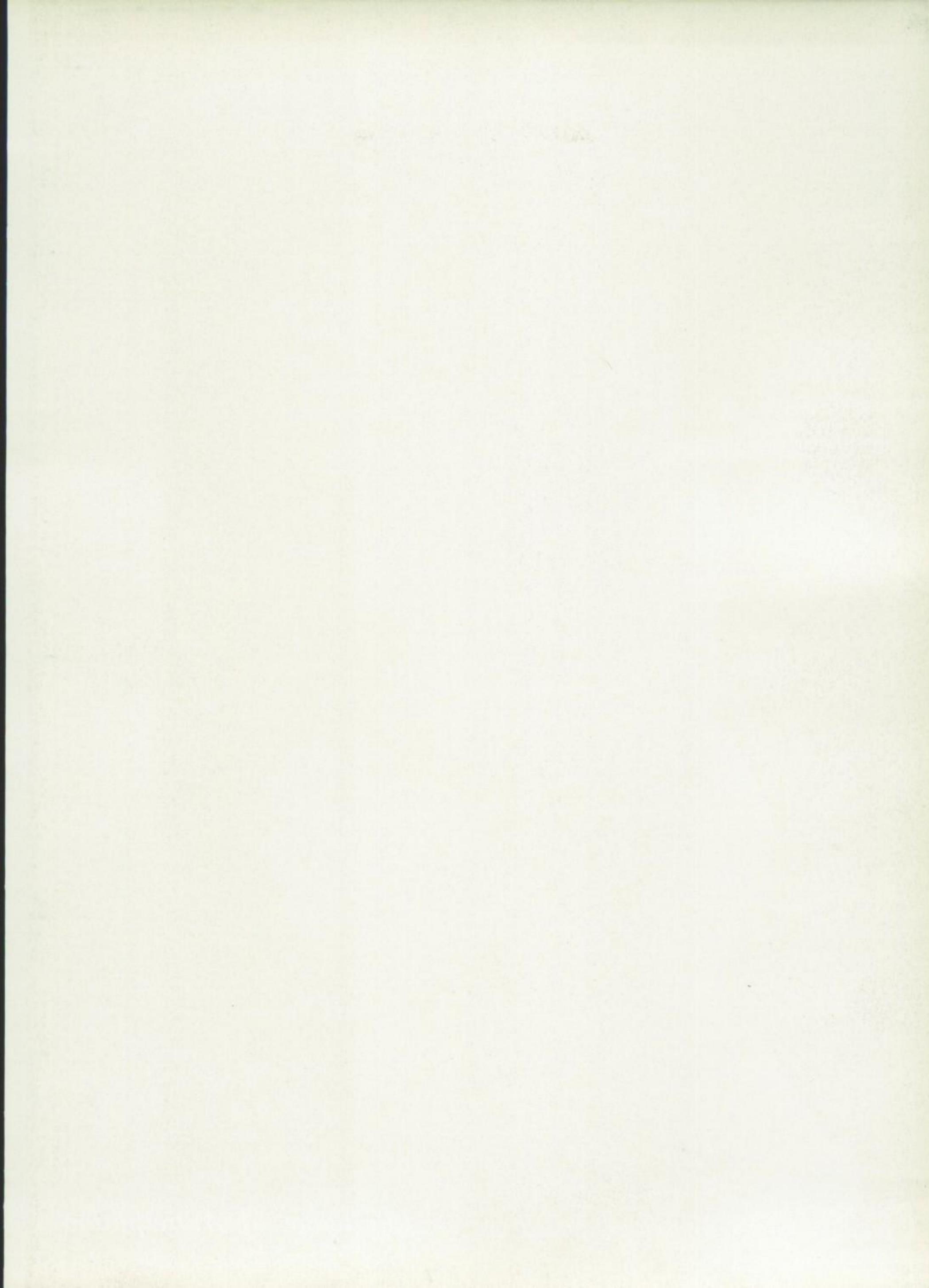
Counting on going out for athletics, organizing a junior-high cheerleading squad, trying out for the senior play--students aspire to a new year before the old one is half over.

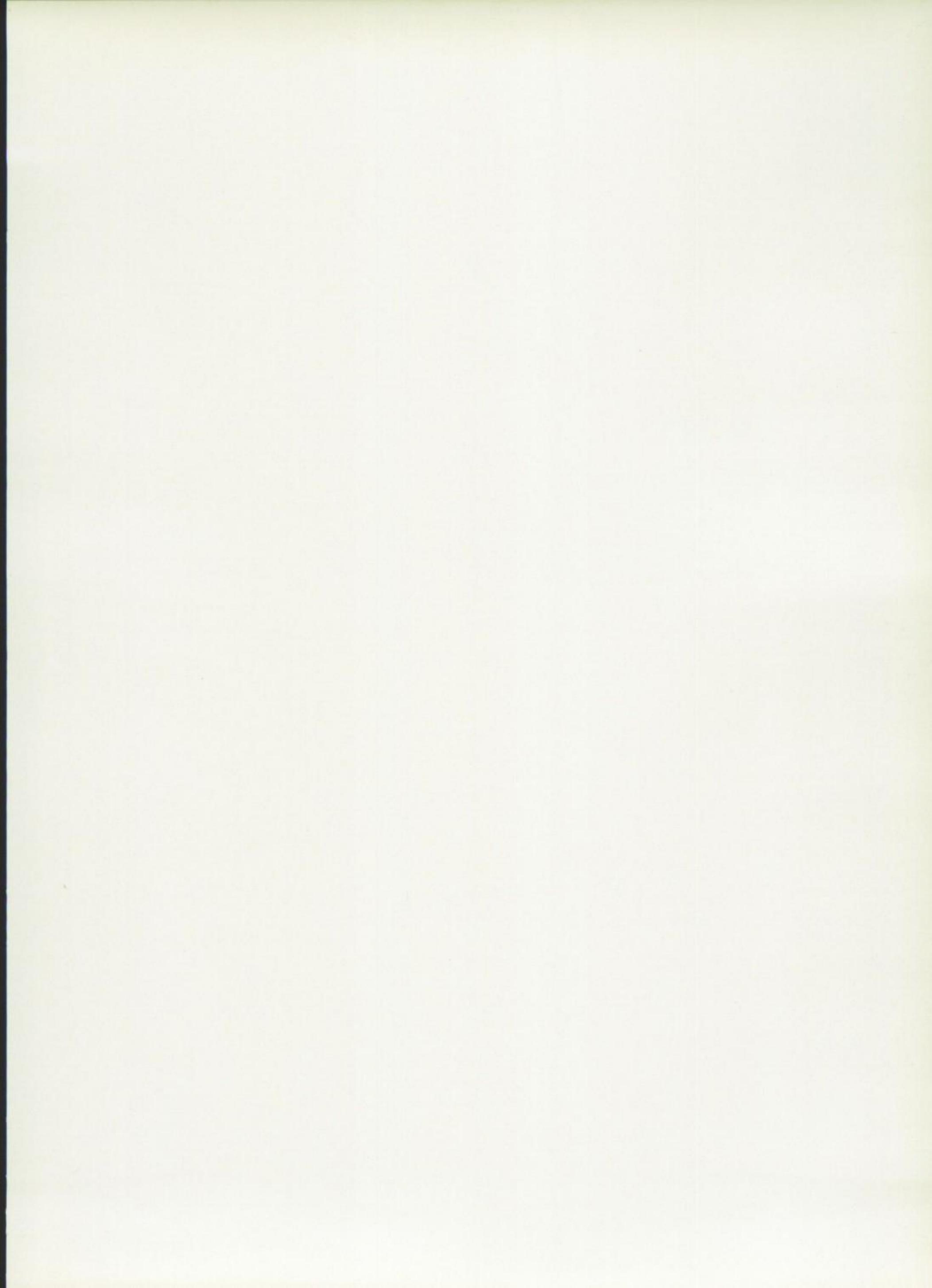
1964-65 and its myriad contrasts challenged all at Lamar Public Schools. It indelibly wrote a never-to-be-forgotten chapter in their lives.

But the future is mysterious, exciting, formidable, glamourous.

Ready to greet 1965-66 accents the

Challenge of Anticipation









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